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RUSSIAN 6-POWER

PLAN AS TOO SLOW

Offer of Economic Aid

Simultaneously Rushed

to Carol; Raise Financial Blockade on Berlin.

SECRET MASSING

DALADIER ORDERS

Reich's Legions March

From Prague in Direc-

tion of Bucharest.

LONDON, March 20 .-

(UP)-Great Britain was un-

derstood tonight to have called upon eight European powers to

join her in a bold "stop Hitler"

declaration outlawing the Ger-

man seizure of Czecho-Slova-

kia and establishing a united

front to resist any new shatter-

ing of frontiers by the Nazis.

Welded in the anti-Nazi

front would be the fighting

strength and influence of Britain,

France, Soviet Russia, Poland,

Story of the note of protest sent Germany by the United States and other western hemisphere developments yes-terday will be found on Page 4. Hoisting of the Czarist Rus-sian flag in Carpatho-Ukraine is told on Page 5.

North American Newspaper

BRITAIN URGES 9-NATION BLOC RINGING NAZIS WITH POWERFUL "STOP-HITLER" ALLIANCE

Operation of Schools Placed Up to Local Officials LONDON SHELVES

AVAILABLE UNDER 7-MONTH PROGRAM

Ramsey Predicts Schools in 90 to 100 Counties Will Close Doors for Year by First of April.

EDUCATORS URGE FUND DIVERSION

Rivers Told 1919 Statute Affords Plan for Keeping Institutions Open.

The State Board of Education yesterday officially informed all city and county school superintendents in the state that the "continued operation of your schools will be the responsibility of your local school authorities."

The board pointed out that no further state funds will be available under the sevenmonth school program and that all the counties and local districts may anticipate is continued distribution of the equalization fund.

Thus far this year the schools have received slightly less than \$5,000,000 of their \$9,637,000 appropriation. The payment is approximately 56 per cent of the appropriation. Numerous schools already have closed over the state authorities said, and Ralph L Ramsey, secretary of the Georgia Education Association, has reported that schools in from 90 to 100 of the state's 159 countries will be closed for the year by April 1. Vice Chairman Alvin H. Free-

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In Other Pages

Classified ads. Pages 18, 19 Page 8 islature's refusal to vote revenue Comics. Editorial page. Page 6 tended "no abuse and no apology" Raiph McGill
Westbrook Pegler
Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner
Financial news.

Raiph T. Jones
Robert Quillen
and stood ready actively to slash
all non-essential governmental John Temple Graves II. Louie D. Newton, Page 7 costs so schools, health work and Private Lives. Page 18 Page 16 might not be impaired. Radio programs. Pages 13, 14, 15, 16 Page 19 Page 8 by me, or by the business group Wuthering Heights." Eleanor Roosevelt
Dr. William Brady
Dress Patterns
Harold Sharpsteen
Lillian Mae
Today's Charm Tip

WEATHER

GEORGIA — Partly cloudy Tuesday nd Wednesday, possibly light showers n northwest portion, slightly warmer n southeast, cooler in extreme north ortion on Tuesday.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:39 a. m.; sets 5:51 p. m. Moon rises 6:20 a. m.; sets 7:37 p. m.

CITY RECORDS.

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Augusta, cloudy
Birmingham, pt. cldy.
*Roston, cloudy
Charleston, pt. cldy.
Charleston, pt. cldy.
Charlotte, clear
Fargo, N. D., cloudy
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pmas, clear

Launches One-Man Drive figure it out, not even the police- charge. man who took him in tow.

"I hate to see dirty automomyself. If I did, I'd keep it clean." Gamble. He was released.





Unconventional in some respects, William O. Douglas, nominated yesterday for the supreme court by President Roosevelt, adopted this pose for cameramen and appeared to enjoy the lack of formality.

Rivers Calls on Georgians To Save 'Little New Deal'

Worse Things Than Taxes,' He Declares, Denying Adminstration Is 'Extravagant,' and Asserting That After All Economies, State Still Will Need \$8,500,000.

(By the Associated Press) Governor Rivers called on Georgians last night to recognize "there senators, they for the most part one of Atlanta's best known law-

are worse things than taxes" and not permit curtailment of vital governmental functions "in the name of economy." The executive, in a radio appeal

But, he warned, "after every

economy possible is effected in the

mentally sick and unfortunate.

talking down overhead expense."

"Close the public schools in a

majority of the counties and com-

"Force workers for public

health, such as county nurses, to

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of funds will shortly:

munities of Georgia.

to the state in the wake of the legto meet appropriations, said he in-**EXCHANGE OKAYED** aid to eleemosynary institutions

Old City Hall Site Will

operation of the state government Women's Page Features. Page 14 (authorized by the senate) or by site for an auditorium park and importunings of cameramen and the house group, or by any group, \$50,000 was approved yesterday posed for pictures at the end of there will still have to be raised afternoon by city council-paving the commission's long conference approximately 8 1-2 million dol- the way for beautification of the table, once leaning far back in his lars in money with which to re- triangular block facing the mu- chair with his feet on the table. open our schools, to resume our nicipal auditorium and for im- He appeared to enjoy the inforhealth work, to continue our old- provements to the front section of mality of the pose. age pensions and to care for our the auditorium proper.

"This is a fact we must face and aid in rebuilding the front section more aggressive New Dealers. But we cannot escape it simply by to include banquet halls and a municipal radio station were taken it was, in addition, a victory for with the introduction of a resolution by Causalman and a muit was, in addition, a victory for men of such viewpoint as Sen-While not directly attacking the lution by Councilman John A. ator Borah, Republican, Idaho, legislature for refusing to provide more money, Rivers said the lack

Head Regarded as Victory for Inner Circle of **Aggressive New Dealers**

HIS CAREER ONE OF HORATIO ALGER

Some Western Senators Selected Because of Fis-Disappointed But Majority Approve Selection.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- (AP) William O. Douglas, whose Horahand and struggling student to the ton superior court. post of chief regulator of Wall Street, was nominated for the su- that the Fulton county commispreme court today by President sioners have determined on the

Just past 40 years of age, the chairman of the Securities Com- to accept the post. The commisthe youngest supreme court jus- the services of Spalding not only tice since Joseph Story, of Massachusetts, took his seat on the tribunal in 1811 at the age of 32.

hastened to express their approv- viduals. al. The hardest thing said about and there had been demands that o'clock this morning. this situation be corrected.

ndicated approv ol of the c In fact, Senator McNary, of Ore- firm of Hendrix & Buchanan. gon, the Republican floor-leader, called the appointment "excellent" out any undue delay or objec-

formed him of his promotion and nition. Be Swapped; Streets told him the "President couldn't Closed for Grady Center have done better." Douglas, himself, would make no comment for Exchange of the old city hall publication, but he yielded to the

The appointment was rated a First steps in obtaining federal "victory" for the "inner circle" of Continued in Page 3, Column 1. Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

Gamble 'Sold Out' **Turner for Pardon**

By L. A. FARRELL.

"Find a general reduction in all for tipping off police to Forrest last night.

Governor Rivers said he had granted Gamble a conditional par- Tattnall prison, where his sen-For Spic and Span Cars don and that Gamble has left the tences now total about 80 years. GREEN BAY, Wis., March 20 .- state. The Governor said that the Of these, 20 years were given the (P)-A tall, elderly man with terms of the pardon provide that notorious escape artist fc- crimes lanky legs walked along East Wal- he must serve the balance of a committed during his recent freenut street, kicking mud and ice 10-year sentence if he either re- dom. Captured with him in the off car fenders, and wiping off turns to Georgia or is picked up Augusta hideout was Bryon head and tail lights. Nobody could in any other state on any other Schwab, robber and burglar, who

Officials meekly denied reports 20 years before being returned to that Gamble's pretty wife, who Tattnall. Schwab at one time figbiles," the tall man explained. lived in Augusta, really gave them ured with Gamble in a sensational "Why don't people take care of the tip-off. They insisted that all break from the Clayton county them? I haven't an automobile of their information came from camp near Jonesboro." He origithem? I haven't an automobile of their information came from

conditional pardon on February 2 The state of Georgia has "paid three days after Turner was capoff" Jack Gamble, convicted slay- tured. The records show that the er and burglar, with his freedom pardon was granted on recommendation of Chief C. J. Wilson of the state services, not only Turner's hideout near Augusta of the Augusta police department; two months ago, it was learned Captain Al Hutchins, of the state highway patrol, and "others."

Turner once more is back in like Turner received an additional

nally was sent up for burglary on Governor Rivers granted the Continued in Page 9, Column 2.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS | APPOINTED JUDGE OF FULTON COURT

Appointment of SEC Named by Rivers to New Division of Superior Bench, Resigning Post of County Attorney.

> HUGHES SPALDING TO REPLACE HIM

cal Experience and His Ability as Lawyer.

Governor Rivers yesterday announced the appointment of Waltio Alger career carried him up ter C. Hendrix, attorney for Fulthe ladder from the status of farm newly created division of the Ful-

Simultaneously it was learned election of Hughes Spalding as the new county attorney and that they have prevailed on Spalding mission will become, if confirmed, sioners, it was understood, desire as attorney but also as a fiscal adviser, inasmuch as his extensive practice has included the handling of many large estates and in act-There was no doubt tonight on ing as fiscal adviser for some of Capitol Hill that he would be con- the state's most important busifirmed with ease. Many senators nesses and most prominent indi-

Hendrix, who will tender his Douglas was that he was not a resignation as county attorney to western resident. That section is accept the judgeship, will be now unrepresented on the court sworn in by the Governor at 8:30

The new judge is a former While there was a bit of disap- member of the county commispointment among some western sion and for many years has been vers. He is senior member of the

senate his desk was next to that of tional relief funds. Douglas was at his desk in the pear-old senator from Lakeland in the group, Représentative Cox

When Governor Rivers launched his campaign in 1936 Hendrix was one of the organizers only one blow was passed, the loband president of the Fulton County Rivers Club. At that time he fiery Georgian landed on one of held no political office. Last year, although he strongly supported Governor Rivers for re-election he took no active part in the campaign because of his position as county attorney.





Uses Fist on Workers' Alliance Spokesman



REPRESENTATIVE E. E. COX

WPA Plans To Cut 9,500 From Georgia Relief Rolls

Cox Strikes Alliance Worker Following Exchange of Words in Corridor.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, March 20.— Georgia, engaged in a brief en-In selecting Hendrix for the counter in one of the corridors judgeship the Governor places on just off the house chamber today the Fulton superior bench one of when a committee from the Workand said he was "confident that his oldest personal friends in the confirmation will be given with-Rivers first served in the state effort to gain his support of addi-

SEC building when the nomination nomination for president pro tem struck one of three members of the senate, a post to which he was elected and which gave him the Alliance committee after an member of the commission, in- his first state-wide political recog- argument over his stand on relief funds.

> Eyewitnesses to the fray said bying group retreating when the their members. The Workers' Alliance claims

states, made up chiefly of WPA ing to obtain from the legislature some 400,000 members from 45 workers and unemployed. It in- an additional appropriation of cludes among its high officials a number of avowed Communists. The representative of the or-

ganization struck by the Georgia congressman was later identified the alliance for the District of Columbia division. Accompanied by a worker who was represented as a on it, he said, it was necessary to field worker, and a negro WPA constituent of the Georgian's, Ozmun sent in a card for Cox at the gram for April on a basis of funds public reception door.

When the congressman learned who his callers were, he minded them of the Communistic complexion of the organization they represented and said he wasn't interested in discussing relief appropriations with them. Ozmun is reported to have re

marked: "We will remember that in the next election."

Taking a healthy sock at his caller, Cox is reported as replying: "This will give you something to remember until then."

The committee scattered and Representative Cox returned to the floor of the house.

Litter of 18 Little Pigs

Turns Out as Almost 19 14, who climbed a high-tension OSGOOD, Ind., March 20 .- power standard "just for the (UP)-Stockmen who inspected a view," was in critical condition at litter of 18 pigs born to a Duroc a hospital here tonight after sow rubbed their eyes today when shorting a cable carrying 44,000 they spotted one of the group. It volts of electricity and falling 60 had one head, four ears, two feet to the ground. Harmon sufbodies joined at the chest, eight fered severe burns but no bro-

Will Slash U. S. Lists by

400,000 Unless Congress

Votes More Funds.

WPA administrator, yesterday in-

formed Miss Gay B. Shepperson,

sum was refused earlier this ses-

In a letter to state WPA admin-

If the reduction became neces-

2. Discounting "least desir-

able" projects at the completion of

3. Discontinuing projects on

which federal contributions to la-

4. "Possibly" discontinuing WPA

During Quest for Scenery

SALT LAKE CITY, March 20.-

(UP)-Freeman Thomas Harmon,

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bor costs were unusually high.

Shorts 44,000-Volt Cable

plished by these methods:

fect efficiency seriously.

work on useful units.

state administrator.

failed to act

sion.

Rumania, Yugoslavia, Turkey, Bulgaria and Greece. Britain simultaneously rushed

offers of economic aid to Rumania to prevent it from becoming the next victim of "the imperial interests of Germany."

Premier Daladier, of France, armed with dictatorial powers, ordered a secret mobilization to put Approximately 9,500 Georgians will be thrown off work-relief the nation on a war footing and during the week beginning April it was understood that 60,000 re-Representative Eugene Cox, of 3 unless congress appropriates additional funds before then, Colo-

nel F. C. Harrington, national Maginot line, facing Germany. If Europe's tension continues for another month, 300,000 extra French troops may be called to Colonel Harrington made public active service, it was understood. Germans on March.

a state-by-state list of the 400,000 Rumors in Budapest, which reductions he said would have to be made in the rolls if congress could not be confirmed, said that Germany had asked permission to Miss Shepperson's office report- move troops across Hungary, hosed early last night that the admin- tile neighbor of threatened Ruistrator and her staff were at work mania. German troops were movapportioning the threatened reducing out of conquered Prague, tions as equally as possible among headed east and south-in the genthe various classes of WPA workeral direction of Rumania.

Britain, moving swiftly to fore-Harrington's list was issued stall another blow by Hitler, was while President Roosevelt was tryunderstood to have asked the ninenation declaration as a countersuggestion to Russia's call for a six-power conference. lief to July 1. His request for this Britain tentatively accepted the

Soviet proposal but argued that considerable delay would be involved and that Hitler might strike istrators, Harrington mentioned again before the conference could be brought about. was before the house appropria-

As result, British diplomats in tions committee. Pending action Paris, Moscow, Warsaw, Angora, Bucharest, Belgrade, Sofia and Athens were said to have been told to seek an immediate nine-power declaration which would:

1-Condemn Germany's absorpsary, he said, it should be accomtion of Czecho-Slovakia and out-1. Reducing employment on law it by refusing recognition to projects where this would not af- the Nazi rule-as Britain, France, Continued in Page 5, Column 2.

WUTHERING

By Emily Bronte

STARTS TODAY ON PAGE 8

Will Serve as Chairman, With Term Running Until 1944.

Clem E. Rainey yesterday began a term as chairman of the State Prison and Parole Commission that will run until 1944 as the board's reorganization under a new

The general assembly changed membership from an appointive to an elective basis. Downing Mus-grove, executive secretary to Governor Rivers, said the reassign-ments of the commission placed position as they would have been if the previous general assembly had not made their jobs appointive.

pursuers."

Officer Sharkey Braswell fired a tear gas bomb into the face of the beast. It only infuriated the animal, which then turned toward official act

pointive.

Thus G. A. Johns was named for a term ending in 1942 and Vivian Stanley, former chairman, for the term ending in 1940.

The beast. It only infuriated the animal, which then turned toward town. Officer Delaney, maneuvering into position, shot the animal between the eyes.

And officers and

Smart foot-work

for Spring

Broadway

You won't need a raise in salary to own this smart shoe.

But it will make you look as if you'd got one! Broad-

way: Tan Calf-Black Calf-Two-Tone Tan-Tan and

203 Peachtree St., N. E.

If you are this type you'll

RAINEY APPOINTED Big Brahma Bull PARKER APPOINTED Hunted by Posse, TO PRISON BOARD Is Shot by Police

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 20.
A big Brahma bull, one of a herd of cattle being shiped from the west to the Florida ranges, went berserk here after being unloaded from a car into the railway stock pens and was killed to prevent harm to bystanders.

After escaping from the pen, the bull roamed to the local airport. He exceeded a speedometer reading of 40 miles an hour when chased by a "posse" using a car his duty.

chased him on foot, the bull turn-City a resolution naming ed and proceeded to chase the Parker "chief emeritus" of the de-

The council resolution highly

praised Parker for his efficient service during the 41 years as an active member of the department. The retiring department head has already moved from his quar-ters at fire station No. 1. headquarters, and is living at 498 Dod-son drive, S. W., where he has a six-acre estate. Styron has moved into the chief's residence.

Since Parker announced his plans to retire, organizations and groups throughout the city have honored him.

Tribute was paid Chief Parker and his service by members of the Grove Park Civic League when a new pumper was formally dedicated yesterday. Captains W. G. Smith and Dolph Harrington and members of department No. Faster, More Comfortable Trains 22, Grove Park, were hosts to members of the league. Atlanta and Fulton county civic leaders

Styron also was feted and both he and Parker made short talks on "Responsibilities of Firemen." Wilson, president of West End Business Association; W. A. Jones, of the league, and others had places on the program.

MAN HUNTED IN HOLDUP OF 'RESTAURANT CAR'

County police last night were seeking a white man who held up the driver of a "restaurant car" on Roosevelt highway, near Red Oak, and robbed him of \$14.

Gennis Cartes, of 502 Dayton place, N. E., told police he was driving along the highway about 8:30 o'clock when a white man drove alongside and ordered him to stop. When he did, Cartes said, he was commanded to hand over his money.

Held Answer to Railroads' Plight Willis H. Carrier, Inventor of Air Conditioning Systems, Says Many Transportation Units Today Are More Pleasant Than Staying at Home. Solution to the present plight of cooling has even spread to mines the railroads lies in faster and enabling miners to work com-

One of the last official acts of Fire Chief O. J. Parker is here

ecorded. Parker is turning the keys to his desk over to Fire Chief

C. C. Styron (left) who this morning begins his new duties. Parker.

made chief emeritus yesterday by city council, is retiring after 41 years of service in the department. He plans to live quietly on his little estate at 498 Dodson drive, S. W.

conditioning systems and chairman of the board of the Carrier Corporation, Syracuse, N. Y., declared in Atlanta yesterday.

"You can ride in many trains today and be more comfortable than you would be at home," he said. However, the long-distance buses are giving the railroads some more competition by installing air-con-ditioning systems." Carrier was in Atlanta for a

meeting of the southern distribu-tors of the Carrier Corporation. He was accompanied by J. Irvine Lyle president of the company. Outlining the growth of air-con-ditioning, Carrier said it was first identified only with industry but has spread rapidly to theaters, department stores, office buildings, steamships and the railroads. He believes it will not be long before

air-conditioning will be in the price range of the average home He said the artificial method of high was 68.

more comfortable transportation, Willis H. Carrier, inventor of air-half miles.

Carrier declared Radio City in New York probably has the most elaborate air-conditioning system in the world. He added that the New York World's Fair will have more artificially cooled units than

any previous fair.
"It is now possible for us to take care of a person from birth to death," Carrier said. "We aircondition maternity wards as well as funeral homes. IT'S SPRING AT 6:29-

FAIR DAY PREDICTED

Spring traditionally makes its bow at 6:20 o'clock this morning, when the sun crosses the equator And the United States Weather Bureau has promised traditional spring weather, fair and warm. Today's low temperature will be 45 degrees, after the low of 33 regin the istered yesterday morning at the municipal airport, and the 43 at the downtown office. Yesterday's sented by a number of others in

the board is attaching to its communications to the superintendents two letters from State Auditor Zack Arnold revealing the plight of state school finances.

Meanwhile Governor Rivers ok under ac isement an appeal adopt a plan which amounts to sentatives that all state school schools have done this year. We virtual diversion of other state funds. This school group, head-ed by Jere A. Wells, Fulton county superintendent, laid before the Arnold officially informed the superintendent, laid before the board that the 56 per cent total half time for two years.

"I also raised the question of half time for two years." statute, adopted in 1919, which had been paid. The percentage is they asserted gives the Governor the same as that set up for other

Some observers said they felt 500,000 for the fiscal year ending that the general appropriations June 30 next.

bills and other acts enacted since To Get Ruling. the 1919 statute was put on the books invalidate the provisions of the Governor was calling up Atthe 1919 statute was put on the the act. All new laws in Geor-gia contain a repealing clause ruling on the 1919 law. The Ful-which provides that "all laws or parts of laws in conflict herewith ed the Governor had authority to

the state auditing department in-forms us that there will be no ad-\$4,500,000 to carry on for the balditional funds available to pay on the seven-month school program for the balance of the school year 1938-39.

"We are attaching hereto copies devoted to the common schools of sider finances, W. J. Andrews, su-

THE LAW FORBIDS

Lower Milk Prices-

BUT, we give you more for

your money with actually

quired by Georgia Law.

of two letters from the state audi-tor which explain why we cannot "This has been called to the tor which explain why we cannot furnish as much as we did last Governor's attention and he is year and also that funds for this seeking a ruling from the attorney school year already have been exhausted.

"We, therefore, deeply regret that we are forced to advise you man, of the state board, said that equalization fund will be available for the school year 1938-39. The continued operation of your schools will be the responsibility of your local school authorities."

The letters from State Auditor lack of funds, we should operate Arnold were the letter he addresst the full year this year and then not operate at all next year. D. Trippe, of Polk county, in which he informed the house of repremonies for the year had been ex- would be better off by taking full hausted and another letter to the advantage of operating full time board, written yesterday, in which this year and not opening next turn over to the departments operating under genschools a full 50 per cent of all the state's income.

departments operating under gent thing. It seems to me if a teacher the state's income.

the departments operating under gent thing. It seems to me if a teacher is to be held to her part of the

are hereby repealed."

The state board's letter, signed by Vice Chairman Foreman and addressed to all superintendents, not know if the funds were avail-

able even though the Governor de-"We regret to advise you that cided on carrying out the statute

cent of all state revenues, from whatever source derived, 'shall be

ance of the year.

"That law provided that 50 per venes in Atlanta Thursday. A special organization meeting

> problems. Although the financial situation had not been included on the original program, this phase of the school program swept into the limelight when the legislature adourned without voting taxes necessary to carry out the state's edu-

Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, of the National Manufacturers' Association; Dr. Joseph S. Kornfeld, author and former minister to Persia; Dr. D. Oberteuffer, professor of physical education at Ohio State University, and Dr. W. R. McConnell, of the department of education, Miami

for Constipation Sufferers Dr. Hitchcock's

Parker Turns Over Keys to the New Chief RIVER DAM APPEAL

Delegation of 40 in Capital To Seek Canalization of Chattahoochee.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, March 20.-

Development of a lock and dam on the Chattahoochee river to provide a six-foot channel for navigation between Columbus and the Gulf of Mexico will be urged be-fore the army board of engineers ty program sponsored by the po-lice department. tomorrow by a delegation of about 40 citizens of Georgia, Florida and Alabama, who came to Washington today for that purpose.

The delegation is headed by J.

W. Woodruff, well-known financier of Columbus, who is president of the Chattahoochee Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Woodruff Dines Delegates. Preliminary to the hearing to-norrow, Mr. Woodruff gave a dinner tonight for members of the delegation, together with repre-sentatives in the house and senate of the four states of Georgia. Alabama, South Carolina and Geor-

The army engineering board will be asked to approve a report previously prepared by the district and division engineers recommending a government expenditure of approximately \$2,000,000 in building the proposed lock and dam improvements to navigation. Construction of the dam would be undertaken on a site 11 miles from Columbus, forming an important step in a general program for giv-ing the Chattahoochee navigable

John Wesley Weekes, of Decatur, one of the leaders behind the improvement program, came to Washington to join the delegation. To Present Appeal.

At the hearing before the army board tomorrow, the case of the Chattahoochee development advocates will be presented by Senator Walter F. George, Representative Stephen Pace, of Americus, and Robert Elliott, of Columbus, mem ber of the state legislature from Muscogee county. The board will be urged to give its final approval of the project in time to permit congress to incorporate funds for the development in one of the remaining appropriation bills this session.

Others in the group coming to Washington to attend the hearings include Alvah Chapman, editor of the Columbus Enquirer; Ed Murrah, member of the Columbus city commission; Frank Williams, of West Point: Frank G. Lumpkin, Walter Richards, W. C. Bradley, Walter Pike and Royce Kershow, engineer, all of Columbus. Alasented by a number of others in the Chattahoochee area.

general on it with a view, we be-liever, of taking whatever action is necessary to preserve the state's educational system.
"When I appeared in the confer-

ence during the day, I told them I do not believe it is right to ask a single teacher in Georgia to teach for nothing, but did suggest that if we are to be forced to close half the schools next year because of are to be forced to close half

Matter of Contrast. "This would save what the

whether a teacher's contract with a board of education means anycontract, a board likewise would would be liable if a teacher performed her portion of the contract faithfully."

There were reports that a test case will be made with a view of ascertaining the liability of boards of education where teachers work and the board does not pay the salaries specified in the contract.

G. E. A. WILL STUDY FINANCIAL PROBLEMS

Financial plight of Georgia's schools yesterday seemed destined to figure prominently in the annual convention of the Georgia Education Association which con-

of the board members will conperintendent of Stephens county chools and president of the association, said. He added he expected one or more of the general sessions be devoted to the financial

cational program.

Andrews said the three-day convention would be the association's seventy-fourth. He predicted "an

Included on the program will be Iniversity, Oxford, Ohio.

Malcom Orders SUBSIDIZED E) Students To Quit SLATED FOR TODAY Thumbing Rides

The practice of students of thumbing a ride" to and from school is being frowned upon by the police as a deterrent to the smooth flow of traffic and in fu-ture high school hitchhikers who persist in hopping rides will find themselves at odds with the law. Captain Jack Malcom, head of the traffic bureau, in announcing the proposed "war" on the school-boys, declared that hitchhiking gia, today notified the upper constituted a hazard and inter-fered greatly with the traffic safe-

"Apparently we have the situation well in hand," Captain Malcom said, "but we can't afford to let up at this time. Beside jay-walking and the other hazards confronting motorists where pedestrians are concerned the practice.

The George resolution of the way he way he was the way he destrians are concerned, the practice of students 'thumbing' also constitutes a menace and we

must put a stop to it."

The traffic official said that police also had been instructed to caution schoolboys in the manner in which they operated bicycles is the sense of the senate that and automobiles while traveling to pending the world crisis no Amerand from school.

FUNERAL CONDUCTED FOR DR. B. V. WILSON

Funeral services for Dr. B. V. Wilson, DeKalb county physician for the past eight years, who died Sunday at his home, 644 East Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur, were conducted yesterday at the

residence.
The Rev. A. J. Moncrief and the Rev. J. W. O. McKibben officiated and burial was in Decatur cemetery under direction of A. S. Tur-ner & Sons. A native of Dacula, cellent chance of being passed. Ga., Dr. Wilson had been living in Decatur for more than 20 years.

CABBAGE CROP SHORT.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 20. within a short time, but reports

Small York Apples, 15c doz.

Large Fresh Grade "A"

Eggs, 2 doz. 45c

Large White Eggs

2 doz. 49c

Ferndell Pure Fruit

Pet or Carnation

Milk, 6 for 20c

Large size, 3 for 20c

Campbell's Pork and Beans (lb. tins) 9c—3 for 25c

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or Spaghetti

2 pkgs. 15c

Red Ripe Tomatoes

No. 2 tins "Favorite" 4 FOR 25c

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Palmetto Green Asparagus (No. 2 tins) 20c

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Jellies

17c

3 for 50c

8-oz. tumblers. Crabapple Northern Spy Apple, Red Cur-rant, Grape. Quince, Rasp-berry, Straw-berry.

George Introduces Resolution Barring Below-Cost Sale During Crisis.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. Constitution Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, March 20.-

chamber that as soon as the administration's reorganization bill is out of the way he would call up his resolution designed to prevent the sale of government-owned cotton in foreign markets at a

The George resolution was introduced today with the request that it lie on the vice president's table until debate on executive reorganization is concluded.

The resolution provides "that it is the sense of the senate that ican cotton be sold to foreign purchasers at a price below the actual cost of said cotton to the govern-ment of the United States, and that the secretary of agriculture is di-rected to negotiate no sales of American cotton to the foreign trade below its cost to this government without the approval of

the congress."
Senator Ellison D. Smith, chairman of the agricultural committee of the upper house, said the resolution would have the full support of the senate and house cot-

Senator George explained that with the world faced with an international crisis "of the gravest magnitude," it was necessary for the congress to take the initiative in saving the south's big money The cabbage crop from Thomas crop from being a drug on the and adjoining counties in this section will be moving in full swing pointed out, has reached its lowest ebb in years with export trade indicate only a small crop for in the staple practically disap-



Melrose Pure Pork Sausage 17c lb.—2 lbs. 33c

Salt Fat Meat, 10c lb.

"Streak o' Lean" (Oxford Cuts) in "chunks," 18c lb. Sliced "Streak o' Lean," 20c lb.

White Lilv

Omega and White Ring Flour 6 lbs. 30c, 12 lbs. 55c 24 lbs. \$1.05

Geisha Crab Meat 32c tin

Phillips River Herring (141/2 oz.) 9c-3 for 25c Salmon Steak

("Blossom") % FLAT TIN 25c

Underwood Deviled Ham (4 oz.) 25c-2 for 49c Libby Whole Peeled

Apricots 15 Oz. 13c--- 2 for 25c No. 21/2 tins, 20c-3 for 59c

Prince Finest Pure Fruit Preserves lb. jars 22c

-Pineapple. Peach-Pineapple Apricot, Plum, Blackberry. Red Sour Pitted

Cherries (No. 2 tins) 15c Buy Good Things to Eat at Kamper's

overwhelming number" of the state's 21,000 teachers would attend.

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Bad breath is sometimes due to de-caying food particles between and around the teeth and it is often the morning there's an evacua-tion that's generally thorough, comcaused by constipation. Two things plete; you feel fine again! A Helping Hand, ought not to tolerate it. To neglect constipation's ills which users of

ness, loss of appetite and energy. slow you up when it is so easily BLACK-DRAUGHT. Millions of What's the use letting constipation known to thousands everywhere? - (adv.)

Bad Breath due to constipation may BLACK-DRAUGHT report is due invite a host of the other symptoms principally to its unusual action. Its principal ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative"; it helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles.

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City Studies Improvement Program EDUCATORS CLOSE

erator Work Would Be Provided on Passage of Constitution Change. By FRANK DRAKE.

Plans for improvements to the tion of a new incinerator were being studied yesterday by city officials under the provisions of a constitutional amendment passed by the general assembly.

The constitutional amendment, to be voted on in the state-wide June 8 election, will allow the water department to issue revenue certificates against its 10 per cent reserve improvement fund and for the sanitary department to issue certificates against revenue gained by the sale of steam.

W. Zode Smith, water depart-

ment head, asserted issuance of \$600,000 worth of certificates would enable the city to build new filters and improve the entire distribution system by matching federal funds. How much could be obtained from the federal government to match the \$600,000 could not be estimated now, Smith

H. J. Cates, sanitary chief, declared that issuance of \$275,000 in certificates against the steam revenue would enable the city to build a \$575,000 incinerator, which is badly needed.

The water works improvement program has been provided for over a period of five years but Smith said the authority to issue the certificates would see this program completed several years ahead of schedule.

The city this year has purchased a new 40,000,000-gallon pump and last year built huge filtration

The sanitary department last year sold \$30,000 worth of steam manufactured in the burning of

It is this fund which would be used to retire the revenue certificates and to provide funds for

matching federal money.

By the issuance of the certificates, both Smith and Cates hope to obtain loans and grants from

Cates declared yesterday that the 25-year-old present incinera-tor may "not hold up through this coming summer."
The constitutional amendment,

The constitutional amendment, sonsored through the assembly by all members of the Fulton delegation, is purely local, applying only to the city of Atlanta.

However, it must be voted on by the electorate of the state. Mayor Hartsfield said that an in-

tensive campaign will be waged to notify the voters that the amendment is only for Atlanta and that it will result in necessary im-provements to city services.

AUDITORIUM PARK

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White to authorize Mayor Harts-

Streets Closed.

Council also took initial steps toward the building of a great medical center around Grady hospital by the adoption of an ordinance closing parts of Butler and Armetican. nance closing parts of Butler and Armstrong streets to create an un-

den by general council with only two dissenting votes. All of the raises, however, were for persons earning \$100 a month or less, with two exceptions.

Only Alderman Robert Carpenter and Mayor Pro Tem. G. Dan Bridges voted against the old city hall - a u d i t o r i u m park swap, Bridges explaining he felt the city was not getting enough in return for the site at the northwest corper of Marietta and Forsyth

leans, will be conducted at 2 ship" decree enabling his government to call between 150,000 to 200,000 special and fortress reserve troops to the colors in an effort to keep up the military pace with empire-building Germany.

One decree provided for an immediate increase of officers and non-commissioner officers in the standing army and the creation of a new force of North African troops.

MRS. IRA A. SMITH SR. of Marietta and Forsyth MRS. IRA A. SMITH SR.

Mayor Hartsfield, upon signing the council ordinance, will be au-thorized to contract with officials

15, all net profit shall be given to the city and that if it is not sold the city and the city and

veloping the property itself.

Taxes on the old city hall site are waived for 1939 and 1940 and taxes on the block bounded by Courtland, Gilmer and Edgewood

avenue are waived for 1939.

The city agreed to widen all three streets around the park by 10 feet.

Plans for wrecking existing buildings and beautifying the park will be made as soon as the con-tracts are all signed, it was said.

White said the \$50,000 will be used to match WPA or PWA funds for modernizing the front section of the auditorium, which this year will house some of the largest con-ventions in Atlanta's entire his-

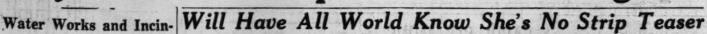
City Radio Station. He said plans call for establishing a kitchen and banquet halls in the front part as well as building

a radio station there. The Georgia Power Company's offer to substitute trackless trol-ley buses on Piedmont and Stewart avenue was referred to the public works committee for an

open hearing.
Councilman Frank Wilson said he was afraid that a trackless trolley could not use a narrow part of Pelham road, which is in his ward.

Other matters considered by council included:

Referred to committee a resolu-tion by Councilman George Lyle seeking to use the \$50,000 receiv-ed in the property exchange for ed in the property exchange for street improvements; referred to the public works committee the request of the North Atlanta Civic League that the name of Luckie street and Hemphill avenue be changed to Northside drive; abolished the position of physician in the health department (a vacant position) and set up the \$75 monthly salary for a clerk; approved the retirement of Mary







ORDER DE MOLAY

HONORS GEORGIANS

Charles B. Wilder, Hape-

ville, Receives Degree.

by the Order of DeMolay at the

opening session of the two-day

convention yesterday at Louisville,

Among other Georgians honored,

including Abit Nix, of Athens, who

was elected to the grand council

both of Athens, named to the De-

Molay Legion of Honor, and

Julian O. Price, William R. Dan-iel Jr., Burton B. Chandler, Thom-

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widths . . .

Ky. Wilder was awarded a chev-

alier degree.

Charles B. Wilder, of Hapeville,

"Never, never, never again!" (at least not on the stage) bespoke Dorothy Lamour yesterday as she tore to shreds her sarong, such as that at the left, which has figured so prominently in her rise to film stardom. Miss Lamour (who is no strip teaser) had words with a theater manager when she sought to substitute a sarong evening dress, right, during her appearance in New York.

Dorothy Lamour Bans Sarong In Row With Theater Manager

'It Isn't Nice To Wear a Thing Like That—It's Just an Overdressed Strip Tease,' She Cries, Calling for 'Slinky' Gown of Own Design.

NEW YORK, March 20 .- (UP) | Miss Lamour, he said, will posl-Dorothy Lamour said so long to tively wear a sarong.

"We got a contract," he said. her sarong today, tore it up, stamped on the pieces and said she wouldn't wear the nasty thing ever again, at least not on the stage.

Miss Lamour is scheduled to open Wednesday for two weeks of othy said. personal appearance at the Paramount theater, her first stage appearance. The management had suggested that she wear, say, a

"I don't have to wear it and I won't," Dorothy declaimed in her hotel suite today, kicking the shreds into the fireplace. "It isn't nice to wear a thing like that on the stage. It's just an overdressed

strip tease.
"In the movies it's different. There you have a story to follow and the sarong fits into the set-In might as well walk out on the stage in a bathing suit."

Bob Weitman, Paramount man-

ager, was advised of the crisis and said it was just a case of tempera-ment, just merely temperament.

ployes to take part in Confederate

Memorial Day; and awarded the

FUNERAL RITES HELD

Smith Sr., 76, of 123 East Harvard

contract but she also had a lawyer. "I've had my lawyer look at it and he says I don't have to wear anything if I don't want to," Dor-

Weitman said the lawyer of the order, are Dr. Charles F. couldn't have read the fine print Elder Jr. and Lee Odin Price Jr., down near the bottom. What she would like to wear, Dorothy said, is the sarong eve-

ning dress she has designed.
"It's slinky," she explained. "It fits tight and has a long skirt which is slit up to here."

Julian O. Price, William R. Daniel Jr., Burton B. Chandler, Thomset Street She said she had been fighting about the sarong for "four or five days" now and was so mad at Weitman she wouldn't even speak to him over the telephone. Herbie Kay, her orchestra leader husband, is coming to New York to see her, Dorothy said, and will take up the

cudgels for her.
"He doesn't mind my wearing the sarong," she said, "but if I tell him I don't want to wear it

Lucille Shannon on pension from the school department; made April 1ST 'DICTATORSHIP' DECREES APPROVED

One Enables Massing of 200,000, Another Permits 60-Hour Week.

Funeral services for Louis L. broken plot of approximately four LaMontague, a resident here for square blocks.

LaMontague, a resident here for dent Albert Lebrun tonight signed more than 18 years and who died premier Daladier's first "dictator-Mayor Hartsfield's veto of nine small salary raises was overridden by general council with only leans, will be conducted at 2 ship" decree enabling his government to call between 150,000 to

Another increased the limit of working hours in national defense factories to 60 hours per week in-

Funeral services for Mrs. Ira A. stead of 45. There was no indication how thorized to contract with officials of a company to be named the "Edgmar Company" for the transfer of title of the two plots.

It is provided that if the old city hall site is sold by September the conducted yesterday at the College Park Methodist church.

There was no indication how many troops Daladier would call up but sources close to the Prehimer, however, said that between at the College Park Methodist church. fortress troops from the reserve

by March 15, 1940, then the Edg-burial was in the College Park ters that if the Premier considered mar Company will proceed in de-cometery under direction of A. C. the international situation suffi-Hemperley & Sons. Mrs. Smith ciently alarming he would carry out a plan to bring the standing ty and had made her home in College Park for 40 years.



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PROBLEM PARLEY

Sanford Calls for Revision of Textbook for Use

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., March
20.—Administrative heads of the 16 educational units of the University System of Georgia today concluded a two-day discussion of reports and routine matters after hearing an appeal by Chancellor S. V. Sanford for the rewriting of a textbook on Georgia's problems.
Such a book, the chancellor
said, would teach students the
problems of the state and their suggested solutions. "We can build Georgia into a great state," he said, "through our young men

He further suggested that this program of informing Georgia of its problems should be through an organization composed of per-sons from education, religion, agriculture, industry, capital, labor and all related fields.

Dean R. P. Brooks, of the School of Commerce, University

of Georgia, urged continuation of the university system council's committee assigned to study cer-tain problems in agriculture and industry.

Dean Hoy Taylor, of Georgia State College for Women, an-nounced the continued use of the same foundation material now in

use.
Dr. John Wade, University of Georgia, announced a uniform textbook, plus parallel studies, will be used for the coming year.

Harmon Caldwell. President Harmon Caldwell, University of Georgia, suggested the formation and authorization of committees to better perfect the was among 23 Georgians honored university system.

Dean L. L. Hendren, University

of Georgia, reported on the system's uniform calendar. Dean W. D. Cocking, of the Col-lege of Education, University of Georgia, reported on the demands made of higher education.

ROSSIGNOL, CROCY TRIAL POSTPONED

Is Now Scheduled for Friday Morning.

The trial of Joseph R. Rossignol and A. J. Crocy, former Atlanta brokers now under a federal indictment charging mail fraud, has been set for Friday morning by Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood.

The Rev. W. H. Clark and the Rev. S. D. Cherry officiated and burial was in Oakland cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterwood.

iel Jr., Burton B. Chandler, as E. Weir and James Barrow, all of Athens; Claude M. Hill Jr., James S. Cronch Jr., William P. Wheeless, Leslie L. Youngblood Jr. and Robert C. Bailie III, all of Augusta, and Carey O. Brinson, Billy C. Brinson, Clayton T. Nourning, James Hamby, Harry C. McGreggor, Joseph T. Haines, C. McGreggor, Joseph T. Haines, D. McGreggor, Joseph T. Haines, C. McGreggor, Joseph T. Haines, D. McGreggor, Joseph T. Haines, C. McGreggor, Joseph T. Haines, C. McGreggor, Joseph T. Haines, D. M

Garner Leads for 1940 Nomination, Elliott Roosevelt Says in Talk

FORT WORTH, Texas, March 20.—(A)—Vice President Garner was described as "in the driver's seat right now, well in the lead and returned to Uvalde for a sixas a likely Democratic candidate for the presidency in the 1940 his opinions have been at varielections" by Elliott Roosevelt in his semi-weekly broadcast tonight.

Announcing a "custom" under which he will occasionally discuss Texas citizens who have influ-enced state, national and world affairs, the son of President Roose-velt selected for the first of the Fred H. Vahlsing, at present of New York city, who operates a 10,000-acre truck garden in the

Young Roosevelt stressed Garner's simple home life at Uvalde, his reticence toward public speaking, and the power he carries in legislative matters, a power which were steadily from the time Carrier of the carries in legislative matters, a power which the carrier of the carri grew steadily from the time Garner went to congress in 1903. Commenting on differences be-tween President Roosevelt and Garner, the young Roosevelt re-

marked: "There is little room for doubt that Mr. Garner and the Presi-dent of the United States have traveled separate roads since the winter of 19?7. Reports have it that the vice president became so

Mild Influenza Is Widespread Through State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Officials of the State Department of Health today reported a mild type of influenza was widespread over Georgia.
School children have been espe-

cially affected but officials said they have received no reports of schools being forced to close because of the flu.

Dr. C. D. Bowdoin, state epi-demiologist, said the health department had not received requests for help in combatting the ailment and that it was believed the disease was of a mild type.

MRS. W. T. RICE RITES HELD AT SPRING HILL Funeral services for Mrs. W. T.

Rice, 69, a native of Atlanta, who died Saturday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Lester R. Rumble,

Nourning, James Hamby, Harry C. McGreggor, Joseph T. Haines, Robert L. Pound, Lovic P. Haines Jr. and Martin Wender, all of Columbus, awarded chevalier degrees.

The former partners have been The indictment alleged that prior to the failure of their firm in December, 1937, they misrepresented the value of a certain stock in letters to their clients.

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berry and the warmer beige tones. In

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cratic party.
"Garner is a party man, and

seeing a return to conservatism as evidenced by the election results of last fall, he is reported to have requested frequently that the administration sense the trend and bring the Democratic party into a more conservative alignment. "As to the results thus far and

the future attainments of the conthe latter attained as opposed to the New Deal, I do not feel quali-fied to voice an opinion. This much, however, is certain. John Garner is in the driver's seat right

Mayor of Marietta Fined in Own Court

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., March 20.—
Mayor L. M. Blair tonight solved his dilemma by taking the same dose he administers to others. Mayor Blair, who also is city recorder, received a ticket for overparking the latter part of

overparking the latter part of last week.

Tonight, with Mayor Pro Tem.
John W. Lewis presiding, the mayor appeared in recorder's court, pleaded guilty to the charge, and paid \$1, the fine he courted with the charge of the cha customarily metes to first of-fenders for the same violation,

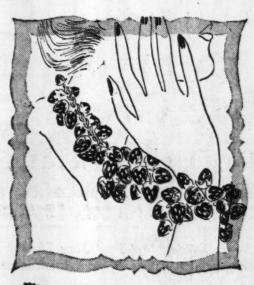
CROWS HARASS COUNTY. At Marysville, Cal., Agricul-iral Commissioner Harold A. Crane is hard on the trail of the nesting place of between 300 and 500 crows who threaten to ruin now, well in the lead as a likely the entire almond crop of this Democratic candidate for the presidency in the 1940 elections."





Fire-Engine Red bags, startling and dramatic after so many Sugar-Sweet colors. Soft, soft English Morocco in two styles. Saddle-stitched with black. Also navy stitched with red. Street Floor.....

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signed by that playgirl of the lewelry world, Martha Sleeper. Plump, firm, with stems of green leather. So real you'll want to bite into them but don't! Necklace, \$12. Bracelet, 4.98. Clip, 2.98. Street Floor.

DAVISON: PAXON CO

United States Formally Condemns Conquest of Czecho-Slovakia by Hitler

IN EASTWARD PUSH intercourse with Germany and its new territorial acquisitions. The rapidly unfolding European developments speeded congressional action on neutrality law revision

Neutrality Law Revision place the United States in better Speeded by Develop- position to sell munitions to Great Britain and France in case of war. ments in Europe; Pittman introduced new neutrality legislation, on which hearings

vakia and emphasized its displeasure by moving to enact "measures short of war" to spur the European democracies in their defiance

of Nazi aggression.
Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles, on behalf of President Roosevelt and the nation, dis-patched a formal note of protest

Mr. Roosevelt informed on the stiffening resistance of the Euro-pean democracies to Hitler's east-ward putsch. to the German embassy here in the United States would take any direct part States would take any direct part states. post-war republic.

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When that trying time of the month comes, with your nerves all aflutter, accompanied by headaches and backaches associated with functional periods, don't rely upon anything less than "BC," for relief. "BC" is composed of several prescription type ingredients which are

ecription-type ingredients which are commonly prescribed by many phy-sicians, and which are carefully blended to give you relief in a hurry. If you have never used "BC," please try it and see if it doesn't give you relief in a few minutes. Get a 10c trial package at any drug store, make the test and by comparison we have the test, and by comparison we be-lieve you will prefer "BC" for the relief of pain and discomfort due to functional disturbances.

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WASHINGTON ACTS

dered Wilbur J. Carr, United States minister to Czecho-Slovakia, to close the Prague legation, while the Commerce Department order-TO CURB GERMANY and commerce Department ordered its commercial attache at the Czech capital to shut his office, thus virtually cutting off all trade intercourse with Care

which, according to Senator Key Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, would

Prague Legation Closed. will begin Wednesday, that would free Mr. Roosevelt from many of WASHINGTON, March 20,— the restrictions of the present law, (UP)-The United States today bolster the administration's appliformally condemned Germany's cation of economic pressure on agmilitary conquest of Czecho-Slovakia and emphasized its displeasties between the United States and

Meantime Joseph P. Kennedy, United States ambassador to Great Britain, was in close touch with the British foreign office and kept Mr. Roosevelt informed on the pean democracies to Hitler's east-ward putsch.

reiterated his denunciation of the in a concerted move to "stop Hit-Nazi government's "wanton law-ler" other than to continue invokdismembering the ing sanctions such as the placing ost-war republic.

A few hours earlier Welles oron the foreign trade blacklist and imposing 25 per cent penalty duties against Nazi goods entering this country.
Other developments:

1. The house passed a bill authorizing the government to lend agricultural, tariff and immigration experts to Latin American countries as part of the administration's program to head off Nazi-Fascist encroachment in the western hemisphere.

2. Senator Pat McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, introduced a bill to authorize a two-year expenditure of \$7,300,000 by the Civil Aeronautics Authority to train reserve civilian pilots in connection with the army and navy aviation expansion program.

3. Latin - American diplomats predicted sharper trade rivalry between the United States and Germany for South American markets as an aftermath of the "measures

FRENCH SOLDIERS RULE DAMASCUS

Troops Seize Police Power From Syria.

DAMASCUS, Syria, March 20. (P)—French troops moved into the streets of Syria's disorder-torn cities today under an order from Paris to take all police powers from the Syrian government.

Demonstrators in Damascus

stoned the troops as they marched Walk of Stand into the bazaar quarter, but order soon was restored. Soldiers were placed at strategic centers and before all government buildings.

The military occupation followed upon renewed rioting by Syrians angered over France's failing full independence to Syria. which is an autonomous state under French mandate.

MAURICE GOODMAN DIES. NEW YORK, March 20 .- (AP) the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation, died last night.

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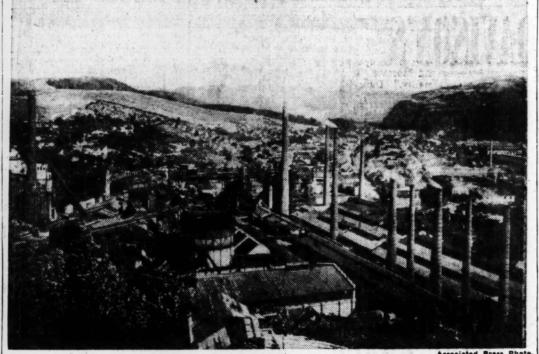




Oil—the lifeblood of a modern military machine—is one of the prime objectives of the German "drang nach osten." The Rumanian fields are the richest in central Europe and like water in the desert for the Nazie.



King Carol II has a potential armed force of 2,000,000 men, of which these are typical. The army is comparatively well equipped, but hardly a match for the German juggernaut. They defend not only the oil fields for an infant industrial development . . .



Of which the great steel plants at Resita are an example. These plants turn out much of the armament for the defense of Rumania and its oil fields and the rich, rolling wheat country.

DOUGLAS IS NAMED TO HIGHEST COUR

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who has differed with the New Deal on many questions.

To Borah, in fact, was en-To Borah, in fact, was entrusted an important phase of the preliminary work some weeks ago. Western senators, already disappointed during this session by appointed during this session by the appointment of Felix Frank-furter, of Massachusetts, were

tened to when supreme court appointments are pending, stepped on that particular strategem. Consequently, the President nomi-

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velt will have named four of the As chairman, Douglas, after eight members of the tribunal many conferences and conversa-against which he waged such un-tions with exchange leaders, po-

Son of Missionaries.

Douglas, a thin-shouldered, conducting their drive for the sandy-haired man who can be-choice of a man from their area. come extremely sharp-tongued It is expected that G Douglas was born in Minnesota when he considers that the occa-and reared in California and Ore-sion warrants it, has had a varied gon, but his adult career had career. His parents, missionaries, been in the east. Borah quietly were poor. To obtain money for eased the way with his western colleagues.

At one point it was proposed that due to his western background, Douglas be named as coming from the west, but Sendard Market Name (1997). To obtain holder to his education he worked as a farm hand, as a junk dealer and as a janitor. And after being graduated from Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., he came east, and landed in New York city in 1992 on a fright train with 38 ator Norris, Independent, Nebras-ka, always in the know and lis-cents in his pockets. Then, he proceeded to work his way through the law school of Columbia Uni-

After that, he spent two years with a financial district law firm, lecturer. In 1927 he transferred to Yale where he later became sterling professor of law, reported

Douglas. He sent for the author, fairness and soon thereafter, the latter, on tion." leave from Yale, became a member of the commission. James EASES VICIOUS ITCH Landis, similarly on leave from Harvard, succeeded Kennedy. In 1937 Landis went back to Harvard forting relief, use imperial Letion. Swift

nated "William O. Douglas, of Street. In fact, he had delivered a Connecticut." Douglas came to luncheon speech at the Bankers' Washington from New Haven, where he held a law professormonths a battle within the ex-On the court he will succeed Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis, who retired February 13.

With the appointment, Mr. Roose-tensive changes.

Douglas married Mildred M. Riddle, of Legrande, Ore., in 1923.

It is expected that George C. Matthews, a member of the Securities Commission, will serve as acting chairman until Douglas place on the commission is filled. Speculation centered tonight upon four names for this appointment: Samuel C. Clark Jr., head of the SEC's reorganization division; David Schenker, special counsel for the commission investigation of investment trusts; Chester Lane, general counsel of SEC, and Abe

Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, the Democratic leader, commenting on the Douglas appointment, said he had been "an able, fair and constructive administrator.

"I do not know Mr. Douglas' le to be the highest paid post in the gal record," said Senator Harrison, School.

Democrat, Mississippi, "but at Then, in 1934, Joseph P. Ken- hearings before the senate finance nedy, the first chairman of SEC, committee last year he demonstrated a keen legal mind, a organization procedure written by breadth of statesmanship and a

and Douglas became chairman.

But beforehand, he had given indications that he by no means approved of all the ways of Wall back if not satisfactory guarantee.—(adv.)

CAROL SUMMONS **MILITARY LEADERS**

Emergency Session Follows Conference With British Minister.

BUCHAREST, March 20 .- (UP) King Carol II tonight summoned his military leaders into emergency council at the royal palace following unconfirmed reports that four columns of the German army were marching across Slovakia toward the Rumanian frontier.

Rumania's fears of a swift blow at her frontier, either by Germany or neighboring Hungary, led to food hoarding and a small run on

banks by depositors.

A few hours before he summoned the military council, King Carol received British Minister Sir Reginald Hoare, who told him of efforts under way to form an international bloc which would support Rumania in resisting any Nazi ag-

Increasing tension along the Rumanian-Hungarian border was aggravated by a dispatch from Bud-apest indicating that Chancellor move German troops across Hun-

gary.

Demonstrations and disorders in Transylvania, once Hungarian ter-

ritory, were reported.

The Budapest radio station was alleged to be broadcasting messages to the Hungarian minority in Rumania assuring it of "forthcomng liberation."
Rumania had poured about 200,-

000 troops into the border areas and is prepared to call 2,000,000 men to the colors.

Hungary was understood to have

about 500,000 soldiers on war footing, many of them along the bor-

those which we have been accustomed to give our people, but those which have for the past two years first been enjoyed."

To substantiate his argument that the frequently charged "extravagance" of his administration could not be the cause of the present troubles, Rivers said the gen-eral fund (which supports all the services which he said would be crippled) this year was \$12,312,-000 and in 1926 it was \$12,518,000 despite the fact that the general despite the fact that the general fund this year was called upon to support old-age pensions, support more mentally sick and carry a heavier educational load than it had to in 1926.

Warns of Future. "I do not believe there are as many as 25 members of the house of representatives and the state senate that would today be willing to vote to cut the school term now these tactics that our efforts to cut or our statute books, to lessen the down overhead expenses were di-

overnor said. Accepting this as the fact and insisting "economy" drives could not nearly close the gap between the money already appropriated and the money available for these services, Rivers called on his list-

eners to realize: "Taxes, after all, are merely the price you pay for things you get from your government. And, while taxes are distasteful and there is always an instinctive resentment against taxes, there are worse

things than taxes.
"Georgia is shortly going to experience some of these things

vorse than taxes. "Closing our schoolh worse than taxes.

"Confining our insane people in jails is worse than taxes. "Letting our tubercular, our can"Letting our tubercular, our cancer-afflicted and other sick people
die without medical attention is
worse than taxes.

worse than taxes.

worse than taxes.

and our dependent children suffer is worse than taxes.

"Tragic" Situation. "It is tragic that we have to have an actual demonstration of partment and makes recommendathese things worse than taxes before we can revise our tax system to meet these needs we must meet by government if we are to be a progressive state and a great

people.
"It is tragic because this actual demonstration so vitally affects, adversely, the lives of so many of our people. But since we are paying this high price for this dem-onstration, let's at least make the most of it and let's lead our peo-ple to a permanent solution. That is my purpose." As part of the program to achieve this permanent solution

the Governor suggested revision of Fortas, assistant director of the utilities division. so the recipient departments were little affected by crises such as the present one.

He expressed his conviction that

the services trying to do some \$21,000,000 worth of work on the \$12,



Franco Wire Lauds Hitler: Duce Fails To

BERLIN, March 20.-(P)-Generalissimo Franco, of Nationalist Spain, has sent congratulations to Chancellor Hitler for "the peaceful reincorporation of old Reich districts within the borders of Germany," it was announced officially to-night

night.
Hitler sent his thanks to
Franco for the message.
Some circles in Berlin found
it interesting that no congratulatory telegram from Premier Mussolini has been announced here. They speculated on the possibility that Hitler's most recent excursion into map chang-ing was not so pleasing to Il Duce as his previous efforts, which did bring congratulatory messages from Rome.

palace. Hoare had talked earlier with Foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu.

Sir Reginald was understood to have given the King assurances of the Prague telephone exchange 150 Birtish economic aid, to be worked out by a British mission which will be sent to Bucharest immediately, and to have described the secret police. plan to establish a "stop Hitler"

When the British minister left the palace the King summoned his military and political advisors.

It was revealed in responsible quarters that King Carol II's gov-ernment is negotiating with the ernment is negotiating with the Soviet Union, simultaneously concluding a German-Rumanian trade author, and Miss May Donovan, 44, protocol increasing in some in-stances trade with Germany by as ried here today. much as 25 per cent.

The new German trade agree-

ment supplements a pact signed his writings 18 years. last November and represents the last November and represents the first move on Rumania's part in "The bridegroom is the author of "The Clansman," a novel which "more or less" entering the orbit later was filmed as "The Birth of of German influence as result of a Nation." He now is clerk of The British minister had a long Hitler's seizure of Czecho-Slo- federal district court here. conference with King Carol at the

"These fundamental services-

lotted especially to them for their support, so that all government services will be on an allocation basis, or else the allocation method ought to be abandoned and all the money put into a general fund, and, from it, these major services ought to have first claim." House Economy Group. Another approach to the desir-

ed permanent solution was the question of reduction in overhead. In this connection he reviewed the work of the house economy committee briefly, saying the administration had sponsored it but found "this committee was being used—against its will—as a sounding board for partisanship and po-litical persecution." "We saw that our sincere efforts

the people believe there were ex-travagances enough to balance the reports from time to time."

pension benefits provided in our verted and resulted in an actual social security program, to reduce cutting down of the services to the the public health services," the people, rather than simply cutting He said in view of this political "distortion" in the house inquiry, the senate moved for an econom

> investigation to be handled by business experts named by the Geor-gia Bankers' Association. Rivers said he planned to meet soon with the officers and directors of the association to ask them to put into effect this resolution.
> "I am going to follow this resolution," the Governor said, "and ask this business group to use these men they now have employed in their own businesses in mak-

> ing a detailed investigation of the overhead operation of the state government.
> "I am going to ask that they send these trained men into every department of the state government, and to point out to me every

> ery other item.
> Promises Co-operation. "As fast as this group com-pletes an investigation of a detions to me for these cuts, then I expect to carry out their recommendations in every way pos-

Rivers expressed hope the asso-

18,000 ARRESTED IN CZECH MOP-UP

150 Copy Telephone Conversations; Jokes Bring

Incarceration.

PRAGUE, March 20 .- (UP)-Nazi secret police, proceeding with "mop-up" of persons opposed to the regime of Adolf Hitler, have arrested 18,000 persons in Bohemia and Moravia since German troops occupied these provinces, it was estimated to-

One woman was arrested today n a street car because she remarked that German uniforms looked sloppy. Another woman was arrested by a man, who was hiding his face behind a Cech-language newspaper, for facetiously remark. ing that the Germans were starting to improve Prague by tearing

the streets, as in Berlin. persons were engaged in listening to and copying telephone conversations, seeking evidence for the

THOMAS DIXON, 75. WEDS ASSISTANT

Second Marriage for Author of 'The Clansman.'

his literary assistant, were mar-

Mrs. Dixon, a native of Cleve-land, Ohio, has been assisting in

Dixon's first wife died in 1937.

300,000 in the general fund "are, ciation would accept the invitation more important services than the services that will not have to be any strings and without any rese: rations about it, and every book and record in every department of like education and health work—
ought to have a tax levied and almade available to them."

He added if the house committhis business group, I will cooperate with them in every way possible, so long as their efforts can be confined to actual investigation and cutting down of over-head expense, but I cannot and will not be a party to permitting the house committee to be used to conduct campaign to elect some-body Governor in 1940."

economy pledges when he asked "the co-operation of the people in not insisting on restoring the sal-aries or the jobs when these cuts

are made.' The Governor closed with the to co-operate with the economy homely observation that "I ain't committee were being twisted and mad at nobody," asked help in distorted into an effort to make solving the problem on a basis of





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Carpatho-Ukraine Under Czarist Flag OFFICIAL U. S. STUD

Official Discloses Hope To Help Free Oppressed Brothers in Soviet Ukraine, Fight Reds.'

UNGVAR, Hungary, March 20. (P)-The flag of Czarist Russia was hoisted today over this capital of Carpatho-Ukraine, annexed by Hungary and granted political autonomy after the break-up of Czecho-Slovakia.

Groups of White Russian officers, wearing Czarist uniforms, gathered before the posters on which the Hungarian government announced autonomy.

The posters were printed both in Russian and Hungarian languages. "Sub-C-spathian Russia (Carpa-tho-Urkaine) can be expected actively to fight Bolshevism," said one Hungarian official.

"They hope they may have a chance to help free their oppressed brothers in Ukraine proper."

Hungary has adhered to the anti-Comitern pact with Germany, Italy and Japan and it was explained that the autonomous government here would of course

take an active part.

The German consulate at Chust former capital of Carpatho-Ukraine, has been accused by Czech leaders of working to further Hitler's plan to use Carpatho-Ukraine as a springboard to seize the Ukrainian territory of Poland, Rumania and Soviet Russia.

Consulate Remains. The German consulate, with 30 officials, will continue operating, it was announced, but may be moved here from Chust.

(Grand Duke Vladimir, 21-year-old pretender to the throne of the Russias, was reported in London newspapers last December to have in Hitler's plans for the

Soviet Ukraine.

fused to take these reports serious-ly. He visited Berlin December 19 but said he did not see Hitler.)
Chust was the capital of Carpatho-Ukraine from the time Hungary annexed part of the territory after the Vienna award of Novem ber 2, until she took it all last

City of 27,000

Ungvar was the capital of the territory during the Czecho-Slovak administration. It is a city of 27,-000 and has a large parliament building and other government headquarters constructed during Czech regime.

Officials said they expected it would take two months or more to work out a definite statute of aumy for the district.

The territory will have the same conomic and financial regime as Hungary, however.

them to be the dominant language The Hungarian army command said the "last resistance" by Czechs

and sitch men (Ukrainian Na-tionalist irregulars) had been

overcome in the district today.

They said 200 Ukrainian "terrorists" were killed, and 150 prisoners were brought here.

Ludden Slo-kinded Czech and Slo-kinded Under threat of violence

vak soldiers who surrendered with forced their officers marched through Ungvar on their way to their mes in Slovakia and Bohemia.

Incorporated Jitterbugs

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 10. (AP)—Official recognition has been given jitterburgs by the state of Illinois.

A non-profit corporation charter issued to the Jitterburg Club of Chicago. Incorporators said the club's 25 members originate swing

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A nine-power bloc to encircle German aggression was suggested last night by Great Britain. Welded in the bloc would be Britain, France, Soviet Russia, Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Turkey, Bulgaria and Greece (indicated by straight lines). Opposed to this united front would be the Nazi allies, Italy, little Albania and Hungary (indicated by dark slanting lines).

DALADIER ORDERS

Continued From First Page.

Russia and the United States al-

ready have done. Soviet Ukraine.

(These published reports said ardent White Russians planned to gain Hitler's support for an upsetting of Communist rule in the Soviet Ukraine.

(These published reports said around Germany and the nations in the path of his "drang nach osten" (drive to the east), to oppose any new act of aggression.

3—Proclaim the readiness of the

3-Proclaim the readiness of the ler" drive. nine governments to remain in (The Grand Duke, however, re- constant consultation with a view to organizing for "common action" in case of a new emergency. To War Footing.

The French government rapidly was being brought to a war footing exceeding that ordered during last September's crisis.

ain, France, Russia, Turkey, Rumania and Poland.

The Russians asked that the conference be held in Bucharest, as a further impressive warning to Hit-

Poland's attitude toward joining the anti-Hitler drive, which would force her from her poistion "on the fence" between Germany and Russia, will be sounded out when The population of Carpatho-Ukraine is given by Hungarians at 604,000 and Russian is said by Polish ambassador, Count Douard Raczynski

"Stop Hitler" Moves.

The "stop Hitler" drive developed amid a series of alarming developments from the Baltic to the Modification of the morrow" and the whole world awaits Hitler's next blow.

The Russian conference pro

threat of violence and that the Cbechs capitulated "in order to save their people from swift destruction by aerial bom-

To Swing It in Chicago

2. Announcements by Oliver Stanley, president of the British Board of Trade, that a commer
Board of Trade, that a commer
Thing George VI when he went the Buckingham Palace before his a permanent of the British cabinet. The British cabinet. cial mission is being sent to Rumuania to oppose Germany's domination of the nation along Hitler's "drang nach osten" (drive to the east) and Nazi efforts to obtain there more than half of their wartime oil needs of 20,000,000 tons. 3. Rumania, fearing imminent revisionist demands from neigh-boring Hungary, put 200,000 troops on the frontier and prepared to mobilize 2,000,000 men if necessary. Resigned to Nazi penetra-tion, the Rumanian government prepared to sign a new trade pact scheduled with Germany provid-

> some instances 4-Hungary, having seized Car- skates

patho-Ukrainia at the eastern tip of what was Czecho-Slovakia, NAZI AMBASSADOR of what was Czecho-Slovakia, massed an estimated 500,000 troops along the Rumanian frontier where a clash between Rumanians and Hungarians was reported.

5—Lithuania's foreign minister, Juozas Urbsys, conferred in Berlin with Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop regarding the fate of Memel where demonstrations are being staged by the 87 per 2—Proclaim the readiness of the nine nations, which form a ring around Germany and the nations in the path of his "drang nach osten" (drive to the east), to op
are being staged by the of percent German population, marked by shouts of "We want to go home to the Reich!" Hitter conferred with his cabinet ministers and military leaders on means of deal-nine with the developing "stop Hiting with the developing "stop Hit-

> 6-Britain learned that Hitler has completed his fortification of the Rock of Heligoland, in furtravention of the treaty is not a matter to be taken up unilaterially" between Britain and the Reich.

Financial Blockade.

time Red army boasting 2,500,000 of the Exchequer Sir Jihn Simon troops—would bring together Britain, France, Russia. Turkey of the Exchequer Sir Jihn Simon ordered banks and other financial blockade ministers of Germany and Tithe strength of Germany and Tithe strength of Germany and Tithe strength of the Exchequer Sir Jihn Simon ordered banks and other financial ministers of Germany and Tithe strength of the Exchequer Sir Jihn Simon ordered banks and other financial blockade mental union followed upon a conference here between the foreign ordered banks and other financial blockade mental union followed upon a conference here between the foreign ordered banks and other financial blockade mental union followed upon a conference here between the foreign ordered banks and other financial blockade ministers of Germany and Tithe strength of the Exchequer Sir Jihn Simon ordered banks and other financial blockade ministers of Germany and Tithe strength or the strength of the Exchequer Sir Jihn Simon ordered banks and other financial blockade ministers of Germany and Tithe strength or the strength ordered banks and other financial blockade ministers of Germany and Tithe strength or the strength ordered banks and other financial blockade ministers of Germany and Tithe strength or the strength or the strength order or the strength any Czech-owned balances or securities without authorization of the Bank of England. The ban, applying to gold and other Czech credits which Germany might demand, found co-operation in the United States and France which also have refused to recognize Hitler's conquest.

Viscount Halifax told the house of lords in a denunciation of the Nazi seizure of Czecho-Slovakia that international collaboration was necessary because "every neighbor of Germany is uncertain

The Russian conference proposal was said to have been mitted to Sir William Seeds, British ambassador in Moscow, Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff.

King George Informed.

Lord Halifax was believed to have reported the Russian plan to

learn how far Russia with her ice continued. standing army of 2,500,000 men derstood to have discussed the proposal in a two-hour session today after Soviet Ambassador Ivan M. Maisky visited the foreign office.

Add to Pedestrian Woes-Flaming Youth on Skates

WASHINGTON, March 20 .-UP)-Ethel McLeod, 45, a pedestrian, was treated at Emergency hospital yesterday for injuries reper cent increases in ceived when she was run down by a group of children on roller

Berlin Expects Early Return of Memel Territory

to the Reich.

BERLIN, March 20 .- (A)-Wellinformed foreign circles foresaw tonight the likelihood of an early return of the Memel territory to rapidly expanding Germany.

The impression prevailed that ther repudiation of the treaty of Versailles, but said that "the conjoin the Nazi nation as soon as they put their desire in the form of a

f a vote.
The Memel landtag (parliament) meets Saturday.

This expectation of German-

Count Johannes von Welczek German ambassador to Paris, meanwhile was ordered "to return to Berlin to report," countering France's action last week in summoning back to Paris the French

ambassador to Berlin, Robert Cou-Calling home of the German ambassadors to Paris and London-Dr. Herbert von Dirksen, ambassador to London, was summoned home Saturday — and rejection Saturday of British and French protests against German occupation of Bohemia and Moravia "is not a mere formality," Diplomatisch Politische Korrespondenz

office, said tonight. It adds that "the summons to the ambassadors expressed the displeasure of the Reich government at the attitude, especially that of Britain, toward solution of the Czecho-Slovak question.

information service of the foreign

"The attitude of the British King George VI when he went to press and the utterances of Brit-Oliver Buckingham Palace before his ap-British pearance in the house of lords. | Prime Minister have caused ex-The British cabinet, anxious to traordinary resentment," the serv-"Germany has at the request of the legal Czecho will go in opposing Hitler, was un- Slovak government cleared up a situation that was unbearable especially to Germany, and has arranged an affair which concern-

ed Germany exclusively.
"England has responded to this, n speeches and in the press, with incitements which in their lack of responsibility toward European co-operation can hardly be sur-

"The attempt to mobilize Rumania by means of lies and to start with this state a new Benes course of policy against Germany can only be described as criminal."

SHOWS NAZI STRAIN

Commerce Department Memorandum DetailsTrend Toward Inflation in Reich

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- (AP) An official Commerce Department memorandum said today that German finances were "showing evidences of expansion and strain."

Some private experts have, from time to time, speculated on the possibility that Germany's vast expenditures for armaments and shortage of labor was one of the public works might eventually remove a problems of Gersult in inflation.

fdentified in a release to the press as having been submitted to Secretary Hopkins, said: "In line with the increased eco-

far as it can be ascertained from the shortage was twice as high as the available official statistics, which do not include any data on the expenditure side of the budget, mament and public works projects.

"There has been a considerabl

acceleration during the past year in the issue of consolidated loans which can be ascribed only in part to the increased financial needs resulting from the annexation of Austria and Sudetenland.

"The note circulation of the ank reached on Dec 31, 1938, a new high of 8,222,647. 000 marks, higher by 200,000,000 marks than the abnormal level during the September crisis. "These increases are of special

significance when considered in the light of the growing realizathat with an approach to full employment of labor and producfacilities, mere creation of additional credit cannot increase production."

The memorandum said the

ult in inflation.

many, recalling the prediction of The newspape
The memorandum, which was some department officials last many's reprisal

Action May Be Delayed in Hope of 'Pressure on Government.'

BERLIN, March 20 .- (UP)-Germany probably will retaliate to the United States "penal duty" on the Reich's exports by estab-lishing similar high duties on imports of copper, cotton and wheat from the United States, the financial newspaper Boersen Zeitung indicated tonight.

"It is obvious that Germany will consider whether and retaliatory measures should be taken," the Boersen Zeitung said The newspaper said that Ger-

some department officials last many's reprisal action probably week that the occupation of would be withheld, however, to Czecho-Slovakia would enable give those sections of the United Germany to recruit a new supply States which would be primarily of labor. The memorandum said affected by the Nazi measures, a States which would be primarily nomic efforts of the country, the Germany was short of about 1,- chance to bring pressure to bear Germany financial situation, inso-

MRS. HELEN PRINCE FINAL RITES TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Bullard Prince, mother of David Prince, Atlanta film executive, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill.

Dr. Wallace Rogers will officiate and burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son. A native of New York state, Mrs. Prince had spent most of her life in Chicago. Her son has been a resident here for the last 20 years.

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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 21, 1939.

WITHOUT REGRET

No one, least of all the members, can feel regret that the regular session of the state legislature has come to an end. The assembly had reached such an impossible state of confusion that hope of constructive work had been, perforce, abandoned. True, there is regret that the 60 days, which opened so auspiciously, did not produce a record more worthy of the men and women who composed the law-making personnel. But there was no chance for a change in attitude, at least not until after a pause during which the members have time to consider wherein, as a body, they failed and to regain their calm realization of obligation to the state and to its people.

Reasons for the futility of the session need not be discussed here. They were many, including factional politics, personal ambitions and the pressure of selfish interests. The result was more than regretable, it was tragic. For, as the situation stands today, Georgia has been pushed backward and her people have been betrayed at a time when their hopes were justifiably

Yet the personnel of the assembly, viewed individually, is of high caliber. Its men and women will average, in intelligence and in patriotic desire to serve the state, above the general level of their constituents. Otherwise, they would not have been chosen as representatives.

The truth is that the fogs of personal ambitions and conflicting prejudices rose so densely during the sessions, the welfare of the state was smothered. Obscuring clouds of factionalism forced the assembly from its proper course and, like a lost pilot of the air, it was unable to regain the true direction.

There is strong possibility of an extra session, to deal with the tax emergency, before the summer is over. That the emergency exists there can be no denying. Quiet reflection will bring realization of this fact to the entire state, assembly members and all. There is, therefore, strong hope that, in a special session devoted to this one problem, the true qualities of the vast majority of the representatives and senators will come to the fore and, forgetting political ambitions, they may yet perform a constructive service for their state that shall redeem their record of the past two months.

Never was a Georgia legislature offered a finer opportunity for service than will fall to the lot of the present body if a special session on taxation is called. Upon their attitude and actions then will depend the future progress or retrogression of their state.

The times call, in compelling voice, for men and women who will put their state and its needs above personal ambition, both inside and outside the legislative halls.

The annual Red Cross roll call opened, in Atlanta and Fulton county, in Decatur and De-Kalb county, yesterday. Once more the time has come around when everybody is asked to contribute, according to their ability, to this organization. It is an organization world wide in service, yet a neighbor to everyone of us in time of need. It is a cause that knows no boundaries of nation, race or creed, that measures its giving only by the extent of human neces-

There should be no need, today, to sell the cause of he Red Cross to citizens of America.

Too often has it stood in the front line in times of disaster. In times of fire and storm and flood it has borne the brunt of humanitarian heroism and it has been the agent, wherever the cry for help was sounded, of every generous heart among us.

Everyone who can possibly spare a dollar or more is called upon at this time to enroll in the great army of the Red Cross for another year of service. There will be no lagging in this community, for there is none among us who does not find cause for pride in membership and in the right to display that world-recognized insignia of mercy, the red cross upon the field of white.

Georgia knows well the functions of the Red Cross. Ofttimes it has brought succor to our own people when despair was blackest. Other emergencies will, inevitably, arise. It will be good to know, then, that we all uphold the banners of the Red Cross, that we are all enlisted. through our roll call memberships, in its neverending warfare against human suffering and

It has been a month of elimination—of the

intolerable Czech republic from the Old World picture, of the unspeakable tomato from the clam chowder of Maine.

WHETHER TWERE BETTER-

The world seems, at this writing, to be faced with a choice so bitter that reasonable men must wonder why the power that guides the destinies of creation should permit such conditions to arise. The question at issue is, whether it were better to permit Adolf Hitler, the German Reich and the cruel theories of Nazidom to march on to preponderant power, or to plunge into warfare so awful the mind staggers at its probabilities.

It is but a choice between two evils, either so fearful it seems a thing beyond the pale. Yet, as time passes along its speeding way, the day when choice becomes compulsory looms ever

That the choice must be made should by this time, be clear. For Hitler has proved, time and time again, that customary guarantees and pledges, the assurances usual between men and peoples of honor, are worthless when he is a signatory. He has demonstrated, ruthlessly, that he is utterly unscrupulous when ambition points the way to new aggrandizement.

Treaties, promises and compacts are not worth the breath with which they are discussed nor the paper on which they are written, if one of the parties thereto is the present government of Germany. Indeed, the world should have learned on that sad day a quarter-century ago. when the then Kaiser referred to the treaty with Belgium as a "scrap of paper," to be sneered at and ignored, that the thought processes of Germany, old and new, are alien to those of nations and individuals which have been taught that decent people regard their solemn undertakings as sacred obligations.

There remains but one argument to which the German will listen. That is the argument of superior force. When ethics will not control, might becomes the only enforceable

Thus the question speeds to a head.

On the one hand there is the prospect of a world dominated and controlled by a theory of government that denies the fundamental rights of freedom to its people. A government that tosses its citizens, ruthlessly, beneath the crushing wheels of the juggernaut of state need. A government that dooms helpless and blameless minorities to concentration camps and death, that drives women and children, homeless, to the distant places of the earth and that deliberately seeks the extermination of a people whose only crime is that they are sons and daughters of a different race and believers in a different religion.

There is no doubt, whatever, that a Germany unchecked means a Germany of overwhelming dominance in world affairs. It is but the head-burying philosophy of the ostrich to deceive ourselves with the claim that such an influence would not reach across the oceans to the American continents and to our own coun-

On the other hand is the resort to armed conflict with a power-mad Germany, led by an unscrupulous erratic. For such is Hitler.

Such a war means a world writhing in the agony of its own death throes. It means frightful death from the skies, raining upon helpless civilian victims. It means blasting devastation of the pleasant cities and towns of France and England, the lands we know so well. It means, in fearful possibility, similar experiences for some of our own cities and our own women and children.

It means long months of sub-human existence for our young men, in the muddy and vermin-infested trenches of modern warfare. It means searing death in flame-wrapped planes for many of our sons. It means bodies torn to pieces by high explosives and scattered over the tortured, blood-soaked fields of No Man's

It is a bitter choice forced upon a would-be decent world. The answer will be written soon, the path determined and the payment begun.

Peace is the hope, the aspiration and the dream of all mankind. Yet perhaps, at this time, it would be well to search most deeply our souls and to recall, with prayer for guidance, that couplet written three centuries ago by Richard Lovelace:

"I could not love thee, dear, so much, Lov'd I not honour more."

Experiments with the gas mask on British tots show some take to it easily, while others turn blue. One and all, however, stop sucking

The strange case of Ferdinand the Bull is not the only one of its kind. Look what's become of the Tammany tiger.

Thomas Mann sees an economic break-up just ahead for the totalitarians, as, no matter how long you boil it, a cannon is not to eat.

Editorial of the Day

WANT NOTHING OF THE SORT (From The Charlotte Observer)

Mr. William Randolph Hearst, in recent strictures upon the Roosevelt regime, announced that what this country needs is an "administration that will sit on the industrial side of the table and look at situations from the viewpoint of American in-

That is only a half-truth.

America should want nothing of the sort. It should want an administration that sits neither on the side of the table occupied by cap-

ital nor on the side occupied by labor. What we need is an administration that sits at the head of the table, one that can be fair and friendly, helpful and co-operative with both of the occupants along the side—an administration, in a word, that is fair to all concerned, uninfluenced by pressure groups, unprejudiced to-ward every faction, and judicial in its attitudes

THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

"ARMY ENGINEER MODERN" WASHINGTON, March 20 .-A startling change of decoration is observable at the Works Progress Administration, now that Colonel Francis C. Harrington has had time to put his house in order. The WPA's human furnishings were once in the most ornate style of New Deal baroque. They may now be described (to borrow the language of the woman's page) as army engineer modern,

with mere softening New Deal touches The change again proves the maxim that an administrator's personality is always reflected in his agency. Harrington's predecessor Harry Hopkins, was earnest, disinterested, but a zealot. Consequently, the WPA teemed with zealots in his period. The directing ersonalities were the burning-eyed Aubrey Williams, the discreet David K. Niles, and others who called Dave Lasser, of the Workers' Alliance, "a great American," and led cynical conservative Democrats to call the WPA a "damned maggot hutch." unfair, for the idealistic Hopkins aides were hard-working and often able, yet the atmosphere they created was undeniably oppressive to the average visitor

There is nothing of the zealot, however, in "Pinkie" Harrington. (The nickname itself a relic of young days at West Point, almost makes the statement unnecessary.) He is a shrewd, inexofficer, with a genially self-contained, rather worldly manner, and the determination to do a good job which marks the

And, as might be expected, the zealots have no place in the Harrington regime. Williams, who hoped for the higher place, is now confined to his own baliwick of the National Youth Adminis-

· Dave Niles still draws his pay from an obscure WPA post, but has withdrawn his countenance to the Commerce Department. The other Lasser admirers have departed, and Lasser himself has learned to expect politeness but no further encouragement. The WPA has been reorganized, with five divisions. Those of employment and engineering are in the hands of former Harrington subordinates at the WPA engineers' office. Those of finance and administration have been confided to tested fact and figure men. And the fifth, which includes the white collar and arts projects, is headed by the practical-minded Mrs. Florence Kerr, who used to manage the same projects in the Chicago region.

THE WORK Furthermore, Colonel Harrington appears to be honestly trying to correct some of the WPA's more obvious faults. In the old days, the WPA suffered from conscious rectitude. When a fault was pointed out, the pointer was denounced as a man of ill-will, slandering the good, the true and the beau-tiful. The indignant report denying the existence of politics in the

Pennsylvania WPA will be remembered as a glaring case in point. Now (O Tempora, O Mores) something is actually being done about the WPA in Pennsylvania. Senator Joseph F. Guffey's creature-in-chief, J. Banks Hudson, has resigned, and a qualified engineer, E. C. Smith, has been appointed Pennsylvania Guffey committeemen, precinct captains and the other locusts who once made the Pennsylvania WPA a mere annex of the Guffey organization are being hurled, protesting, from the pay roll. In other states, where similar situations have prevailed, a similar process is at work. Then, too, the WPA's technical problems are being tackled. Harrington is studying job rotation, to take care of the large percentage of reliefers who have become "career men," clining like limpets to the WPA rolls. A new formula for apportioning funds among the states, based on combined unemployment and population statistics, will soon be suggested by the colonel. He is even trying to arrange for adequate, up-to-date unemployment

Hrrington finds his position somewhat surprising, for his task is to get money out fast to the unemployed, and all his previous experience was to save the government's money whenever possible. As an army engineer, he ws in the first rank when he was "temporarily" assigned to the WPA 1935. He expected to remain only four months, but Harry Hopkins took a liking to him. He stayed on as WPA consulting engineer, and, when Hopkins went to Commerce, as the WPA was under fire, he was put in Hopkins' job to please the world.

Tallish and pleasant-looking, Harrington likes good living and agreeable company, and misses the exercise he must sacrifice to his goes on as he has started, his work should be successful. Hopkins, with his zeal and idealism, was the man to start relief in an emergency. Harrington, with his flavor of "normalcy," is the man to carry it through the present, more captious times. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance,

SILHOUETTES

You write some words That make a line. Then add another to it; And thus begun The task grows less, Until, at last, you do it!

A Rare Experience.

It is years since I've enjoyed It Begins the experience. Of starting to In Africa. read a book and becoming so enthralled it is utterly impossible paragraph of the concluding chap-

I had thought that, perhaps, age please, the fascinated attention more elusive to trap. I have read these newer books, particularly those about Georgia and the south. About days of the War Between the States and still earlier days. Even that volume which has now ceased to be a book and become national institution, "Gone With the Wind," failed to hold me. Margaret Mitchell is a delightful person and I'm proud to know er but I must confess my reading of her famous book was marked by the skipping of portions, now and then. I read it from start to finish, but not every word.

Last Friday night, however, I found another book written by a Georgian, about old Georgia. It is a new book, just published by the Christopher Publishing House, So new the first orders hadn't arrived at the local bookstores on Saturday when a friend, on my recommendation, tried to buy a copy. They said they'd be in Monday, however, sure.

It Is Called. To Save Their Souls."

The author of the book, which s titled "To Save Their Souls," is

a Bessie Lewis, of Darien, Ga. I'd never heard of her before. They tell me now, however, that she is ing and enthralling book I've read quite an authority on the history of McIntosh county. Her novel at any rate, bears the evidence of historic truth. The title, by the way, is satiric. That was the alibi used by the bringers of all the worst woes upon the negroes.

It is a story of old plantation days on the Georgia coast, about a great home called, in the book, "Myown Plantation." It begins "Myown Plantation." It begins sometime about 1810, or there-abouts. And it carries on through the quiet days until the War Be tween the States. It paints a most vivid picture of life far behind the lines of battle, among the women and children left at home. It closes its story in the midst of the hor-rors of Reconstruction, before the restoration of decent conditions. while the rascally carpetbaggers used the ignorant negroes for their

And the story is written from a viewpoint never, insofar as I tried before for such a theme. The viewpoint of the ne-groes, as slaves and as bewildered, formed, and Atlanta, its mainstay

tic tale." That is, literally and absolutely, correct. Except that the adjective "incredible" is not ham."

Now play ball! The league will be composed of six cities, Atlanta, New Orleans, Memphis, Charleston, C

so well chosen. To those who know nothing of Georgia and the south in the days about which "To Save Their Souls" is written it seem bordering on the incredible, at least. But southerners true, to the facts of history,

The story begins in Africa, with a line of chained captives being driven to the coast, where a Yanto lay it down until every word kee slave ship waits. Among them has been read, to the final period is the Foulah woman, torn from of the last sentence of the closing her native village, her husband and her baby.

The voyage on the slave ship is a nightmare of horror. Not girls. pleasant, but too pitifully true to was making me more critical, or at least more blase. Harder to coast, the Foulah woman is sold let himself go in describing ladies tion. Her white master and misdream. head of the house servants at Myshe dies, during the war days, and ceeds her. Maum Diana has a daughter, Tamar, but Tamar comes to womanhood while the the perplexing times of reconstruc-

tion. Her fate is not so happy. You'll delight, if you read it, in Maum Hagar and Daddy Cato and Maum Diana and Sancho and little Amber and the other negroes. And, you'll understand, too, why they loved their white people Miz Busy and Mas Phillip and Mas Donald and all.

There are plenty of white char-cters, but they stay, all the time, the negroes who center interest.

They say Bessie Lewis found Bainbridge, and the real life Miz Busy, who spent her declining years in Atlanta.

Anyway, it is the most fascinatin many years. I feel, today, a great eagerness to insist upon everyone reading it. For I want to share my enthusiasm.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Saturday, March 21,1914:

"Following a conference in the city construction office between Chief R. M. Clayton, Robert F. Maddox, Edward Alfriend and Forrest Adair, it was announced that an agreement had been reach-ed between the city and property owners whereby Peachtree in front of the Aragon hotel will be widened approximately five feet."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Thursday, March 21, 1889:

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

FAIR ENOUGH

NEW YORK, Big Money-Not for Pegler. March 20.make big money at home, some-times as much as \$3,000 for a story, plus the movie rights which may be as much again. It would seem to be a soft way of making a may month should suffice, and some highly successful fictioneers have made one story last a lifetime, merely writing it over and over now in a Palm Beach setting, now in Hollywood, now on board a ship, and now, for a change of pace, in the poor but honest sur-roundings of the five-and-ten.

But, although I can run a type writer and know as many words as the next one and can think up the doings and sayings with little ef-fort, fiction and its rich and easy rewards plainly are not for me. Because I find it impossible to write convincing description of pretty ladies.

"The beautiful oyal of her face. I say, and then look at the words on paper and "X" them out and back into it like this: "Against the pale radiance of the moon the beautiful oval of her face—'.' Nope. Ham! Fresh sheet of paper. Once more, now: —"The deep ools of her eyes, illumining the tender oval of her face—."

Assemble Her. it does no good to play the duck for the beautiful oval of her face and start in on her finely chiseled throat, the slender tendrils of her fingers or the tantalizing tilt of her chin, because, eventually, you have to assemble her like a car on the line You have got to select a certain kind of eyes, big and round, or mischievious crescents, and fit them alongside a certain type of nose and a small, petulant mouth (for society types), or a different kind for noble, self-sacrificing

That is another problem. You can't say she has a big mouth. It sounds funny. Like mush-mouth It takes days and days of toil and hundreds of cigarets to create a nice mouth which is not small, indicating a small, spoiled nature nor yet an ear-to-ear mouth. Some fictioneers seem to just throw them together any old way and get good results, which may explain why prime fiction brings such high prices.

Then you still have to surround all these fixtures with an outline which, say what you will, has go to be a delicate or tender oval, be cause after all, if you give her square face the editor is going t "Why, this doll is just an old bag," and bounce it right back at you. And this head being complet ed, including the hair-which, by the way, has a seductive fragrance and tickles deliciously against the man's cheek-has got to be mount ed on a nice chassis, and there you are in trouble again. Not tall, not runty, not fat, neither scrawny, Just right. You try describing just right and you will see.

Men Don't I think the reason Consider. why fictioneering remains a highly specialized and profitable trade is that most men never stop to con sider why a face is attractive to them and would find, if they did, that they go for faces which would sound awful on paper. They don't analyze a face, asking them selves, "is this one oval?" or "are those eyes deep, mysterious pools of devotion?" but respond to a of devotion?" general effect and are much less exacting in real life than in the make-believe ladies who exist on the pages of the magazines. Other wise the only girls who would ge a play in this world and acquire models, movie actresses and show

A fictioneer must be completely to the owner of Myown planta- and the wives of men sitting down to do this, would be likely to won tress treat her so kindly, as they der if the completed product do all their slaves, that her earlier | wouldn't seem to the neighbors to history becomes like a forgotten be a knock on mamma. It might She becomes, in time, suggest that a man had a secre dream-girl in his mind and make own, known as Maum Hagar. And for distrust and unhapiness in his bower or give his old lady foolher daughter, Maum Diana, suc- ish ideas and set her to posturing the graceful column of her neck including her double chins, against the pale light of the moon, or talkfamily is refugeeing and during ing baby talk like the heroine of the story.
Men, too, are hard work, be-

cause here again the standards are very high and the rules exacting. Firm chin, dancing eyes, tall, lithe, lean, clean-limbed with a certain springy eagerness in gait as though about to break into a run and with muscles rippling beneath the jacket or shirt or the honey-colored surface of his sun-tanned arms, this latter for rough diamonds such as oil drillers and engineers and rather in the background. It is for playboys on the beach of Nas-

It sounds easy, but you try it much of her material in old let-ters, written from the real life story back you will realize why Tamar, who afterwards lived in fictioneers get up to \$3,000 a story plus, in some cases, as much again

Scots Who Hae!

London Perthshire Association has complained to the B. B. C. the New Year's Eve tour of the British Isles, broadcast to welcome 1939, did not do justice to Scotland which they felt was placed in an inferior position compared with Ireland and Wales.

Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. What is fur-farming?

place of Noah's Ark after the flood. 3. Who is chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board? 4. Has there ever been a no-hit-

no-run game pitched in World Series baseball? 5. How many quarts are in one

2. Name the traditional resting

bushel (dry measure)? 6. Name the city in California with the largest population. on was founded 7. Which religio

by Mary Baker Eddy? 8. What is a pulmotor?
9. Name the largest fresh water

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

BUMS AND BIRDS AND. Atlanta is to have a new park. The old triangle in front of the auditorium will disappear. Its dust and unsightliness will give way to grass and trees. The old city hall site will give we building which will pay taxes and become a citizen. The old city hall site will give way to a new

The effect on the auditorium will be tremendous. If they will but go ahead and have the grim old building's face lifted so that it may smile upon the park, instead of frown, all will be well.

The park will be of inestimable value. I am sure that birds

will like it. Indeed, a compatriot of mine on the paper objected to it, saying, "Only bums and birds use parks in the central sections of cities."

Bums do use them. But even they do not feel comfortable in a good park which is kept green and clean. Many parks in the central sections of cities, I recall one in Memphis, are down at the heel, littered with peanut shells and other debris. The bums who frequent it fit in with their surroundings in a sort of chamelion-like This one, I am sure, will be such a park as will make a bum

wish to go wash himself so as to be worthy of the park. I am sure that many poor mothers will push their baby carriages there. And I trust there will be one corner where there and perhaps one of those merry-go-round affairs with seats for which the motive power is leg power. It must have one corner fitted in such a manner. It would be nice, too, if there were some concrete strips for skating.

Incidentally, only a few short days since Dr. M. S. Davage spoke to the Rotarians about his people's needs, there is the start of a movement which is expected to produce a park for them.

A FEW FLOWERS AND DUCKS? It is too bad it isn't possible to have a small lake in the park with some ducks to swim in it.

There really ought to be some fine flower beds and benches near them so that people may sit and look at them. I am afraid that not enough people enjoy the parks. At Piedmont park there are regular Sunday morning pilgrimages to feed the ducks. The same parents and children come each Sunday morning for the ritual of feeding the ducks. If the ducks are not hungry and refuse to eat it causes a complete wreckage of Sunday morning. The swings and the slides are busy. One may see a fond father trying to encourage his small son to attempt the large slide while a fond mother stands by, thinking that perhaps it would not be such an awful thing if the work days were seven instead of six. Her son would not then be sent up the tall steps just because father wants him to be brave.

So, I trust his honor, the mayor, and the park commission will try to give us a small lake and a few ducks and some flowers. And a policeman to walk around during the flower season so that those with the souls of vandals may not wreck the flowers.

RETURN TO THE CITIES There is going on, all over the nation, an exodus from the cities. One of these days there will be something of a return to the cities. The one housing project we have is an indication. The others again will demonstrate that people will live in the cities if they have a decent place in which to live.

One of these days this will happen—a group of property owners or the city will go to one of its streets which is lined with scabrous houses, old with years and unrepair, and tear them down. They then will build new homes, well separated, with good lawns so that air and sun may be had. These houses will be the same bright cottages which one may see going up on all the roads outside Atlanta. They will be built for a distance of two or three blocks. There will be an immediate response. They will be filled up.

The new planners might even use some of the land for small, neighborhood parks with playgrounds on them. Select any one of our streets which are lined with old houses, holdovers from the days when they were "the best residential sections." Imagine those houses gone and in their places, neat small homes with lawns and a few trees and flowers about. It isn't even a difficult job. The return to the cities is not a fantastic idea. It would be relatively easy. One of these days so much of the downtown area of all cities will be slum that something of the sort will have to be done. There isn't much reason for waiting.

At any rate, the addition of some more grass and sun and birds to the city's central section will be worth while.

Only the Simpleton Plays With a Gun Without Knowing It Is Loaded

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

To paraphrase Thomas Paine, these are the times that try men's sanity. The chief characteristic of a sane and well-balanced mind is the

ability to realize what the consequences of an action will be. The second, of equal importance, consists in having a sufficient reason To know why you do it, and to know what the result will bethat is sanity.

and Asia. The war preparations, threats and aggression of total-itarian nations make us fearful and indignant. We cannot discuss these nations without emotion.

Now most of us are deeply interested in the affairs of Europe

This emotion prompts many of us to suggest or favor boycotts. quarantines, sanctions, and any other "peaceful" means of registering our displeasure.

Unfortunately, both history and common sense tell us that any such measure, being unfriendly and offensive, causes the disciplined nation to retaliate angrily and quickly. This would increase our wrath and prompt further "reprisals," and thus lead soon or late to " open conflict. You simply can't punish a great and proud nation without getting punished in return, and any person with good sense

knows it. Therefore, sanity requires that we stop growling imprecations long enough to check up and ask ourselves a few plain questions. Has any Fascist land injured you personally, or do you know

of any injury to your country that would justify war?

The thought of punishing dictators pleases your emotions, but the fighting would be done by their young men, who are not responsible. Do you really wish to kill them? It isn't difficult to watch somebody else march off to war, but do you yourself wish to face death on the battlefield, or send your

We "saved democracy" 20 years ago and helped remake the map of Europe. Do you now see any good that we achieved to offset

the dreadful cost in lives and money? The government has perfected plans to clamp a dictatorship on our country the moment war is declared, and thus a war for liberty would begin by destroying liberty. Do you wish to be mobilized and told where to work, what pay to accept, what to eat, what to read, what to say?

Within the last six years our government has saddled us with another 20 billion of debt—equal to the cost of a major war. Do you wish to double that load and double your tax burden? The last enemy we fought was hemmed in by allies; next time

our merchant ships will be sunk and our cities bombed. Do you We are a free people and have the right to make war when we desire—either to defend our property or our ideals or to save another people. You may, if the majority is with you, make war to

destroy people you dislike. But it isn't sane to let loose talk and emotion trick you into war unless you are ready and willing to pay the price, (Copyright, 1939, by The Constitution.)

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"The way Luther's announcing those stock market quotations he must be dabbling in the market again himself!"

STRIKE TO MEAN! **AUTOMATIC FIRING.**

Belle Isle Cites Firm's Losses; Employe Representative Declares Company's Earnings Up.

Officials of the Black & White Taxi Cab Company last night served an ultimatum on its employes that if they persisted in calling a strike Thursday morning, they would be automatically re-

Refusing to arbitrate the question of a proposed five-cent per hour reduction in the pay of driv-ers on the grounds that it would jeopardize the business, A. L. Belle Isle, president of the Black & White Company, declared that all drivers who refused to report for work Thursday morning on the basis of 35 cents an hour would be

and the municipal government for its inability to provide sufficient

Says Conditions Bettered.

He pointed out that he reason the taxi fleet was held to a minimum was because each unit had to cents, with a reduction weekly of

Back Pain and

ng foods and drinks, worry, overwork alds often put a strain on the Kidneys inctional kidney disorders may be the ause of Excess Acidity, Getting Up. Burning Passages, Leg Pains, Nerva, Dizzines, Swollen Ankles, Rheu-Pains, and Puffy Eyelids. Help your spurify your blood with Cystex. Usu-levery first dose starts helping your sclean out excess acids and this soon take you feel like new again. Under may-back guarantee Cystex must satmpletely of cost nothing. Get Cystex extra starts and the guarantee protects you.

Parking

Egg Prices Drop

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., March THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 20.—Eggs in this section today are ranging in price from 10 to 12 1-2 cents a dozen for yard run, based on sales from farm to store or direct to consumer.

The poultry business in this section has expanded rapidly in the last few years, and the egg production is now very large, with heavy shipments to Florida and other points. Local markets

and other points. Local markets likewise are well stocked and low prices at present are the rule.

creasing to 53 per cent of the gross dollar, resulting in further loss to the company and greater impairmont of service.

In justifying the action of the reduction, President Belle Isle de-clared that conditions for the driv-er had been bettered since the Black & White Company entered an agreement with the local union about six years ago to maintain a

Drivers' Statement.

replaced. He said he was "forced to this extremity to protect his business" and "to insure the convenience and comfort of the people of Atlanta who ride taxis."

J. T. Odom, business agent of Local No. 450, Chauffeurs, Team-sters and Helpers of Atlanta, and spokesman for the drivers, said last night the union could not unlast night the union could not un-"Regular chauffeurs now re-ceive 40 cents an hour and extra to take the cut in pay in view of men 35 cents an hour, and this the fact that the company enjoyed represents 43 per cent of each an increase in revenue of \$36,000 represents 43 per cent of each an increase in revenue of socious dollar taken in by each cab," Belle in 1938 as compared with the pre-vious year. Should the men accept the reduction, he said, it would icized by the Georgia assembly mean a reduction of \$140.40 per man each year.
"Figures show that the

its inability to provide sufficient cabs and render the service which the people of Atlanta were to exthe people of Atlanta were to ex\$551.000, a gross increase of \$36,-

produce the maximum income to \$1.22 for uniforms, insurance and social security. Because of the increase in revenues, the union feels that it should not take the reduction, but, to be fair with the com-pany, it agreed to arbitrate, and

this was refused.
"This cut, if effected, would not only make up the difference in the \$18,000 loss, but also would represent \$68.30 per man per year above what the company claimed

HOOKS MOTORCYCLE. An unidentified fisherman made

ett, Cal. He cast his line, and snagged a motorcycle which had been reported to the police as missing.

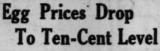
It was a picturesque setting—
one that inspired the throng of onsolvers who lined the sidewalks point. They reviewed past successes of the Atlanta chapter. They windows.

upon the scene. Dignitaries sat on a platform decorated with Red Cross flags. Around the platform You are cordially invited to visit hovered scores of nurses, clad in their spotless white uniforms. The the TRIPOD showrooms to see the new patterns in 22d infantry band from Fort Mc-Pherson played martial tunes. Overhead was the drone of a squadron of airplanes which

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TRIPOD PAINTS, Inc.

61 Pryor St., N. E.





Mrs. E. D. Rivers holds the bouquet of flowers presented her yesterday as she became the first member of the 1939 roll call of the Atlanta chapter of the Red Cross. Charlie Yatos, right, presented

Record Roll Call Foreseen As Red Cross Drive Opens

Planes Add to Picturesque Ceremony as They Rain 'Bombs of Mercy' Upon City; Mrs. Rivers Becomes First To Enroll in Great Humanitarian Work.

The Red Cross flag never fluttered more triumphantly than it did yesterday at Five Points when the Atlanta chapter opened its twentysecond annual roll call with impressive ceremonies in which many of Atlanta's leading citizens en-visioned an unprecedented 1939 Atlanta's support in carrying on

the humanitarian work of the Red campaign.

rained hundreds of colored bal-loons—"bombs of mercy."

Dr. Boland Speaks.

rade in which roll call volunteers

carried flags and gay posters, evidencing the spirit in which they will enter the field to ask

The ceremonies climaxed a pa-

A bright spring sun beat down

year's roll call.
Dr. Frank K. Boland, chairman of the Atlanta chapter, delivered the address of welcome in which he said "We feel this year we are starting an even greater roll call than last year."

He was followed by C. A. Stair, chairman of the roll call. He made a plea for the "enthusiastic and whole-hearted support of the citizens of Atlanta and Fulton

Colonel L. W. Oliver, chief of staff of the fourth corps area, paid the Red Cross a tribute by saving. "It acts promptly and efficiently in bringing relief to the distressed." He said the fourth corps area would give the same support it has given in the past.

ARMY SALUTES.

Major William P. Sharp also sauted the Atlanta chapter in behalf of the army. "The army knows and honors the Red Cross," he honors the Red Cross," he
"It is the official Instrument
he American people to carry
to those who need it."
headquarters, Grady hospital,
Crawford W. Long, Emory University, Piedmont, St. Joseph and
Georgia Baptist hospitals. of the American people to carry help to those who need it."

WPA WILL REDUCE

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Another development was an

announcement by David Lasser, president of the Workers' Alliance

zation had arrived here to urge congressional approval of Presi-

CHILDREN'S

COUGHS

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ional WPA money.

tive costs were excessive.

Representing the Fulton councommended the activities of the Red Cross and forecast a record enrollment this year.

Mayor Hartsfield read his proclamation setting aside the week from March 20 to April 1 for the ciation. roll call. A similar proclamation of Governor Rivers also was read. The Governor was not present.

The raising of the United States flag and the Red Cross flag was one of the most impressive of the program. The 22nd infantry buglers played "To the Colors," the two flags were hoisted to the top of the flagpole as the crowd stood in silence.

Mrs. Rivers Enrolls. Mrs. E. D. Rivers became the first enrollee in this year's drive when Charlie Yates accepted her dollar and presented her with the first button. Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant then released a flock of homing pigeons which soared toward national headquarters at Washington with the membership Washington with the membership institution:

call." Mrs. Rivers said.

Paris Lee acted as master of ceremonies of the program which the training of ministers, but they was broadcast over Atlanta radio stations. Dean Raimundo de Ovies, of the Cathedral of St.

Philip, delivered the invocation. Divisions in the parade included disaster relief, with the chairman and others in charge of va-rious relief activities; first aid, with a float on which the first aiders demonstrated the skill and technique of their training; lifesaving, gray ladies, home hygiene, Junior Red Cross and Boy Scouts. There were nurses from Red Cross

work relief rolls.

ROLLS IN GEORGIA Unless congress voted more funds, Harrington said, WPA employment would have to be reduc-el as follows from March to April: Alshows 2000 Alshows 1000 April: Alabama, 8,000; Arkansas, 8,000; work in areas where projects were Arizona, 1,500; California, 16,400; there is no chance Connecticut, 4,000; Delaware, 500; great preacher . . . so few or small that administra-Colorado, 4,400; District of Columbia, 1,800; Florida, 7,000; Georgia, 9,500; Idaho, 1,725; Iowa, 4,000; Kentucky, 9,200; Kansas, 5,000; Illionis, 34,000; Indiana, 11,000; Loui-5. Discontinuing projects on which "excessive" federal funds were necessary for the transporta-tion of workers to and from their

siana, 8,500; Montana, 2,880; Massachusetts, 18,000; Maine, 1,000; Maryland, 2,000; Mississippi, 7,000; Michigan, 20,000; Missouri, 17,500; Minnesota, 9,800; Nevada, 350; Neof America, that 100 delegates from southern units of his organibraska, 4,200; North Carolina, 7,000; North Dakota, 2,100; New Jersey, 14,000; New York city 25,-000; New York state (outside New York city) 9,000; New Hampshire, dent Roosevelt's request for addi-He said this group would appeal 1,000; New Mexico, 1,200; Ohio, particularly to southern members 36,500; Oregon, 2,700; Oklahoma, Lasser said the alliance, an organization of WPA employes and the unemployed, was printing 3,000,000 ballots for a poll of all WPA workers in the United States

WPA workers in the United States

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on another job march on the nation's capital. The ballots would be sent out simultaneously, he NEGRO PROGRESS CITED BY HOLMES

> Institute President Speaks in New York.

Negroes have made greater progress in the United States since emancipation than in any other country, the Rev. B. R. Holmes, founder and president of the

Holmes Institute, Atlanta, said yesterday in a talk at New Rochelle, N. Y.

Southern negroes, he said, have led in establishing churches and educational institutions and in organizing business and human ganizing business and buying farms, pointing out that the white people of the south have been of invaluable assistance.

Work of the institute was praised by the Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of the Bethesda Baptist church, where the talk was made, who declared that it was "one of the greatest blessings that ever came to the negroes of the

SPONSOR OF PLAY.

A new field has been found for statisticians. Local ones have produced statistics to show that the WPA sponsored more than 1,-000,000 hours of play in San Jose, Cal., during 1938. Twenty-one

Georgia's First Lady Pins on First Red Cross Button WINDER RITES SET FOR DR. J. H. WOOD

Veteran Minister's Wife Died Less Than Month Ago in Rome.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ROME, Ga., March 20.—Religious leaders here today paid tribute to one of Georgia's leading ministers, Dr. John H. Wood, 73year-old pastor of the First Christian church, who died in a local hospital yesterday after a heart

Funeral services were held this afternoon at his church, with the Rome Ministerial Association charge. Final rites will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock (E. S. T.) in the First Christian church at Winder, with burial in a Winder cemetery. The Rev. W. C. Foster Dr. C. F. Stauffer, pastor of the First Christian church in Atlanta, and the Rev. Robert chology book repeating yourself and being personal are important. Burns, pastor of the Peachtree Christian church in Atlanta, will

Dr. Wood's wife, Mrs. Nannie before it sinks in. And points made Crozier Wood, died February 22. as a human being or involving a She had likewise been prominently identified with religious work throughout the state.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Violette Wood, of Atlanta, and two sons, Lamar and Crozier

Wood, both of Rome.
Dr. Wood was born in Gwinnett county, and was educated in the schools of Gwinnett and Rockdale counties, later being graduated from Transylvania University in Lexington, Ky. He was ordained as a minister in 1889 and began his ministry in Winder, where he was one of the founders of the First Christian church. He was known throughout the state, having served as pastor at Winder 20 ty commissioners was E. L. Al-years, in Augusta four years and mand, chairman. He likewise in Rome 10 years. In addition, he years, in Augusta four years and was president of Southeastern Col-lege at Auburn, Ga., a number of years, and traveled seven years for the Christian Missionary Society of the National Benevolent Asso-

In Rome, he was chaplain of Oostanaula Masonic lodge, a member of the Kiwanis Club, the Shriners and the K. P., a director of the Maple Street Community Center, and an active worker for much of a theme song is the quo-the Community Chest of the tation from Wordsworth mentionthe Community Chest of the Chamber of Commerce, the Salchamber of Commerce, the Salcha

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

beauty and peace as well as of economy, that diversification is its PRODUCING PREACHERS.

"A new emphasis is to be put "I am very happy to be the first upon the importance of preach-official member of this year's roll ing. This seems to me to be ing. This seems to me to be highly important. American theological schools have done well in have been none too successful in stimulating and producing great preachers. If Duke could do something worth while in that direction it would thereby render a service that is needed in our time and that would be as pleasing to us all as any service the

university could render." Whereupon the editor of the Charlotte Observer makes comment to the effect that as desirable as it is to have better preachers, one may make a mistake-"even Dr. Few may make it in his eagerness to lay the emphasis purely upon what a college can do in this field, the mistake of forgetting that great preachers are seldom made by mere collegiate or theological training. Unless congress voted more the right qualities of mind and

> yet if one lacks divine grace, there is no chance to become President Few, no doubt, would agree that these God-given qualities come first, but in the quoted tees, he fails to take this into account. Nothing can stimulate or produce a great preacher that does not take into account the divine call and the divine endowment. We may well remember that Saul of Tarsus had attended one of the greatest universities of all time, but he was not a great preacher until he met the Master face to face on the Da-mascus road—heard His call, waiting on his knees till the Holy Spirit gave him direction what to do and what to say. Paul, the greatest preacher of Chris-tianity, said, "And I thank Christ Jesus our Lord, who hath enabled me, for that He counted me faithful, putting me into the minis'y," and further he declared that he was resolved to henceforth preach only Jesus Christ, and Him crucified.

> The task of stimulating and producing great preachers is one that may well lay claim upon the schools, but let it be clearly understood in this as in all other efforts relating to the Kingdom of God, that we build in vain un-less God's will be recognized and followed, and utter reliance upon His grace be acknowledged and

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

column even if I never heard of

These remarks on the repetition

and the personalities which go on

here occasionally are typical enough for comment. In our psy-

People have to hear a thing at least twice before they really hear it,

read than ones offered imperson-ally. We think so, at any rate.

We hope to be sustained when we say that most of the references

here to local persons are accom-

panied by general observations meant to be of interest even if the

persons are unknown to most of our readers. We try to use an in-

dividual name as a stepping stone

to comment which includes but

goes beyond the individual named.

And we hope to be believed when We swear that repetition of com-

ments or quotations here are not

done to save work or fill space.

Our tendency is to write too much,

not too little. Every day we have to go through this column and cut

it down about one-third in order

not to be long-winded, incoherent.

The quotations which lead here

daily are not meant to be new. They are meant to be old and fa-

niliar. Often they are theme songs

(if Kate Smith can have them we

don't see why we can't). Very

again. It is our way of saying that

agriculture is still the south's great way, that it can be a way of

them.

"The cattle are grazing, Their heads never raising, They are forty feeding like one."

"Your constant hammering on contrary notwithstanding, the raisthe need of a new and semi-au-tonomous south is a real life job-keep it up!" writes the Rev. C. G. Hamilton, of Aberdeen, Miss. "The

other day," writes J. F. S., of Dan-ville, Va., "You inadvertently re-ble of reading this column on some peated at the head of your column days. When they note that the some lines about 'the cattle are grazing—their heads never rais- quotation at the top is this one they will know just what the sershort time before." "Everything is so large and impersonal these days," advises Raymond Angier, from Macon, Ga., "that I like your use of the names of people in your column even if I never heard of although the require reading. ing' which you had used only a

either, but we know that the best ways in the world to hold onto a thought or a series of thoughts is by means of a line or so of poetry expressing them.



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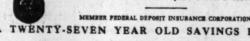
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WUTHERING HEIGHTS

By EMILY BRONTE

INSTALLMENT 1.

I have just returned from a visit to my landlord—the solitary neighbor that I shall be troubled with. This is certainly a beautiful country! In all England, I don't believe I could have fixed on a situation of ascending; so his master dived down to him, leaving mained motionless and mute.

"Rough weather!" I remarked. "I'm afraid, Mrs. Heathcliff, the door must bear the consequence of guardianship over all my movements. I sat still and unfortulately indulged in winking and hear me." situation so completely removed from the stir of society, and Mr. Heathcliff and I are such a suitable pair to divide the desolation between us. He little imagined how my heart warmed towards him when I beheld his black eyes withdraw so auspiciously under their brows, as I rode up, and when his fingers sheltered them-

'walk in" was uttered with closed teeth, and expressed the sentiment, "Go to the deuce." I felt interested in a man who more exaggeratedly re-

served than myself. Sullenly he preceded me up the causeway, calling, as we entered the court—"Joseph, take Mr. Lockwood's horse; and bring up some

Joseph was an old man, but hale and sinewy. "The Lord help us!" he said in a tone of peevish displeasure, while relieving me of my horse: looking, meantime, in my face so sourly that I charitably thought he must have need of

divine aid to digest his dinner. Wuthering Heights is the name Mr. Heathcliff's dwelling, Wuthering being a significant provincial adjective, descriptive of the atmospheric tumult to which its station is exposed in stormy One could guess the weather. power of the north wind blowing over the edge by the excessive slant of a few stunted firs at the end of the house. Happily, the architect had built it strong: the narrow windows are deeply set in the wall, and the corners defend-

ed with large jutting stones. Before passing the threshold, I saw in the grotesque carving over the front, among a wilderness of crumbling griffins and shamless little boys, a date: 1500, and name of Hareton Earnshaw. a date: 1500, and the

One step brought us into the family sitting room which inkitchen and parlor, gen-and I believe at Wuthering Heights the kitchen is forced to retreat altogether into another for I saw no signs of Above the chimney were cooking. sundry villainvous old guns, and at one end of the room were rows of immense pewter dishes on a vast oak dresser. The floor was smooth white stone, and in an arch under a dresser was a liver-colored bitch pointer, surrounded by a swarm of squealing puppies; and other

dogs haunted other recesses.

Mr. Healthcliff formed a singu lar contrast to his abode and style He is a dark-skinned gipsy in aspect, in dress and manners as much a gentleman as many a country squire; rather slovenly, perhaps, yet not looking amiss perhaps, yet not looking amiss with his negligence, because he

which my landlord advanced, and with it," muttered the head, vanfilled up an interval of silence by attempting to caress the canine The mother, who had left her nursery,

"You'd better let the dog alone," growled Mr. Heathcliff in unison, checking fiercer demonstrations with a punch of his foot. "She's not accustomed to be spoiled—not kept for a pet." Then striding to a side door, she shouted again, vidual whose existence. I hadn't

nately indulged in winking and making faces at the trio, and this so irritated madam that she suddenly broke into a fury and leapt on my knees. I flung her back and hastened to interpose the table between its. This roused the whole graffly "He'll be in the suddenly broke in the property of the suddenly broke in the suddenly broke into a further with the suddenly suddenl

between us. This roused the whole hive, and parrying off the larger I obeyed; and hemmed, and combatants as well as I could with a poker, I was forced to demand, aloud, assistance from the house-hold in re-establishing peace.

"Thrushcross Grange."

"I'm Mr. Lockwood, your new texpress my hope that I haven't inconvenienced you by my perseverance in soliciting the occupation of Thrushcross Grange."

"Thrushcross Grange is my own sir," he said. severance in soliciting the occupation of Thrushcross Grange."

"Thrushcross Grange is my own, sir," he said, wincing. "I should not allow anyone to inconvenience me, if I could hinder it—walk in!"

"unade in flourishing a frying pan:
"They are not mine."

"Ah, your favorites are among these?" I continued, turning to a obscure cushion full of something like cats.

"A strange choice of favorites."

"What the devil is the matter?" he asked, in a manner I could ill endure after this inhospitable dead rabbits. I drew closer to the I treatment.

"What the devil, indeed!" I muttered. "The herd of possessed swine could have no worse spirits in them than those animals of yours, sir. You might as well leave a stranger with a brood of tigers."

painted canisters.

Her position before was shel-

"They won't meddle with per-

"No, thank you." "Not bitten, are you?"

"If I had been, I would have set my signet on the bitter." Healthcliff's countenance relaxed into a grin.

"Come, come, you are flurried, her.
Mr. Lockwood. Here, take a little "I don't want your help," she wine. Guests are so exceedingly rare in this house that I and my dogs hardly know how to receive

them. Your health, sir!"

I bowed and returned the pledge, for I felt loath to yield the demanded fellow further amusement at my "I shall expense, since his humor took that turn. He relaxed a little and introduced what he supposed would be a subject of interest to me a discourse on the advantages and disadvantages of my present place of retirement. I found him very intelligent, and before I were considered to the proper person to ask me."

She resumed her chair in a pet; her forhead corrugated, and her red under-lip pushed out, like a child's ready to are intelligent, and before I went home I was encouraged so far as to volunteer another visit tomor-

row. He evidently wished no repetition of my intrusion.

But I shall go. It is astonishing how sociable I feel myself compared with him.

and cold. On that bleak hilltop the earth was hard with a black frost, and the air made me shiver through every limb. At Heath-cliff's garden gate I discovered I could not remove the chain, and jumping over, I ran up to the door and knocked vainly for ad-

mittance, till my knuckles tingled and the dogs howled. Finally vinegar-faced Joseph projected his head from a round

window of the barn.
"What are ye for?" he shouted.
"Th' master's down in th' field. Go round, if ye want to spake to

"Is there nobody inside?"
"There's nobody but th' missis:

with his negligence, because he has an erect and handsome figure; and rather morose.

I took a seat at the end of the hearthstone opposite that toward which my landlard advanced and "Nor-ne me! I'll have no hand"

The snow began to drive thickmother, who had left her nursery, and was sneaking wolfishly to the back of my legs, her lip curled up, and her white teeth watering for a snatch. My caress provoked a long guttural snarl.

I had seized the door handle to essay another trial when a young man without a coat, and shouldering a pitchfork, appeared in the yard behind. He halled me to follow him and at length we long guttural snarl.
'You'd better let the dog alone,"

to follow him, and at length we a side door, she shouted again, vidual whose existence I hadn't Joseph mumbled indistinctly in waited, thinking she would bid me the depths of the cellar, but gave take a seat. She looked at me,

It's Time For

WARM WEATHER

LUBRICATION!

She never opened her mouth, but kept her eyes on me in a cool,

"Sit down," said the young man called the villain Juno, who deigned to move the extreme tip

of her tail, in token of owning my acquaintance.

"A beautiful animal," I com-menced again. "Do you intend parting dam?" with the little ones, ma-

she observed scornfully.

hearth, repeating my comment on the wildness of the evening.

"You shouldn't have come out," she said, rising and reaching from the chimney piece two of the

tered from the light; now, I have sons who touch nothing," he remarked, putting a bottle of wine before me. "Take a glass of wine?"

a distinct view of her whole figure and countenance. She was slender, and apparently scarecty slender, and apparently scarecly past girlhood: an admirable form, and the most exquisite little face I have ever had the pleasure of

beholding.
The canisters were almost out of her reach; I made a motion to aid

snapped. "I can get them for my-self." "I beg your pardon!" I hastened

to reply.
"Were you asked to tea?" she

"I shall be glad to have a cup." "Were you asked?"
"No," I said, half smiling. "You

are the proper person to ask me.'

Meanwhile, the young man had slung on to his person a decidedly shabby upper garment, and erecting himself before the blaze, looked down on me from the cor-ner of his eyes. I began to doubt whether he were a servant or not his dress and speech were both Yesterday afternoon set in misty rude. Five minutes afterwards, the entrance of Heathcliff relieved me in some measure from my un-comfortable state.

"You see, sir, I am come, according to promise," I exclaimed, assuming the cheerful. "But I fear I'll be weather-bound for half an hour, if you can afford me shelter

during that space."
"Half an hour?" he said, shaking the white flakes from his clothes. "I wonder you should select the thick of a snowstorm to ramble about in. People familiar with these moors often miss their road on such evenings; and I can tell you there is no chance of a

"Perhaps I can get a guide among your lads-could you spare

change at present.'

"I could not." "Well-I must trust to my own

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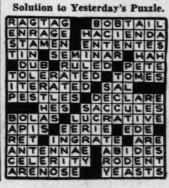


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JUST NUTS









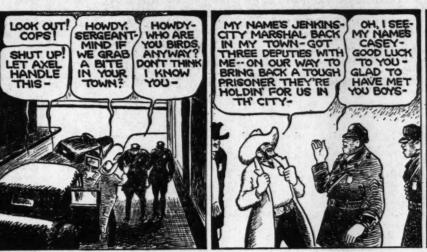




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Vetoes Post Roads Abolition SAVANNAHANS GIVE To Present Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Here SUSPECT IN SLAYING

Issues Executive Order To Effect Economies Sought by Assembly; Signs Libel Measure.

Governor Rivers yesterday vetoed a bill to abolish the post roads division of the highway lepartment and simultaneously issued an executive order designed to effect economies sought in the bill.

At the same time the Governor gave executive approval to a proposed constitutional amendment affecting coastal counties •under which they hope to make U. S. highway No. 1 a four-lane route across the state. The measure was sponsored by Senator S. Hadley Brown, of Brunswick, and will be voted on in the June 8 election. Signs Libel Suit.

Governor Rivers also signed into law the McGinty-Williams libel act designed to bring about changes in the law covering libel actions. This measure was spon-sored by Senator Roy McGinty, of Calhoun, and Representative Jack

Williams, of Ware county.
Chairman W. L. Miller, of the highway board, later said the post roads executive order would ac-complish what "I have understood the house economy committee and the highway board desires, and this is provided for elimination of duplication in carrying on this work."

The house economy committee post roads units as offering a possible annual saving of \$160,000.
The house voted 142 to 29 for the

Governor Rivers announced his veto after a hearing at the capitol today, and was greeted by ap-plause from some 50 rural letter carriers, county commissioners and county school trustees.

Miller Satisfied.
Chairman Miller added that the highway board "was satisfied the entire savings can be taken care of by the Governor's executive or-

The Governor directed that an immediate report be submitted to him "analyzing the economies ef-fected" through his executive order. He said it was his belief that the legislature did not intend to alter the method of allocating money to the post roads work and asserted the order would "do what the assembly wanted to do and at the same time not disturb these

The new act would have allo-cated post roads funds to counties on a mileage basis of rural roads and post roads. The present law allocates funds by rural post roads mileage not included in the state

MRS. JOHN O'NEAL DIES IN CAROLINA

Former Resident of West End Was Active in Social Work.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
LANCASTER, S. C., March 20.
Mrs. John O'Neal. wife of John O'Neal, cotton buyer for Springs Cotton Mills, died in hospital here today.

The funeral will be held at the

First Methodist church at 3:30 p. m., Tuesday, Interment will be in West Side cemetery.

The O'Neals moved to Lancaster

from Atlanta, Ga., two years ago. Mrs. O'Neal was active in social and religious work.
She is survived by her husband, two sons, John Will O'Neal, of Atlanta, and Carroll O'Neal, a

student at Emory University. Two sisters also survive.

News of Mrs. O'Neal's death was a shock to residents of Atlanta's West End section last night with her husband, she visited here about two months ago.
Mrs. O'Neal was well known in

the West End, where she was active in social and churcr circles. Her husband, a cotton buyer in Atlanta for a number of years, was president of the West End Golf Club for about five years.

BURGLARY CONFESSION BY SUSPECT REPORTED

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ROME, Ga., March 20.—A man listed by city police as George Morrow, 37, of Rome, was being held in the Floyd county jail today in connection with a series of three burglaries and one attempted burglary, according to Officers House and Bowman, who made the arrest.

Policeman House said Morrow admitted breaking into a bakery here and taking \$3.50 from the cash drawer and some cakes; looting a restaurant twice, taking clothing, cigars, cigarets and razor blades, and breaking the glass in a side door of a drug store in an attempt to burglarize the establish-

Morrow waived preliminary trial in police court and his case is scheduled for trial at the April term of Floyd superior court.



VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

West End Businessmen Honor Hissong



Presentation ceremony last night was feature of annual banquet of West End Businessmen's Association. Left to right are Judge Jesse Wood, George L. Wilson, president of the organization, and Captain J. D. Hissong, recipient of life membership scroll.

Established in 1879

a 6-to-11-year sentence. With the Wilson and Gamble made prehad recommended abolition of the new term, he had from 24 to 31 liminary arrangements for the years to serve.

bill to abolish and the senate 43 Turner and Schwab at their Au-gusta hideout, it was rumored that learned that Gamble was transgusta hideout, it was rumored that the police had received their tip and Schwab had been captured from a woman former friend of and that he was used to identify the two escaped convic'. At that the two other men.

Gamble was captured by Chief the police involved in the case, Wilson, of Augusta, a few hours "I am convinced that the ends after Turner and Schwab engi-neered a wholesale prison break in Forsyth county. At that time it was thought that Gamble was in

Turner's raiding party. He soon convinced Chief Wilson, however, that while he had been asked to participate in the break he had refused and was on a bus en route to Augusta when the plot was consummated.

It was learned here that Chief Years to serve.

At the time of the arrest of being held in Augusta pending his

time they vigorously denied receiving any tip at all.

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PILOT IS HONORED BY WEST END GROUP

Businessmen's Association Presents Scroll to Captain J. D. Hissong.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

More than 250 guests and mem-bers of the West End Businessmen's Association attended the annual banquet last night of the organization, held at the West End Women's Club on Cascade road. It was a sumptuous turkey dinner served by the women of the club,

Music, entertainment and short addresses by Mayor William B. Hartsfield, Judge Jesse Wood and others made the occasion a most enjoyable and delightful one.

The main feature of the meeting was the presentation of an honorary life membership scroll to Captain J. D. Hissong, a member of the association, whose cleverness in landing of an airplane near Montgomery, Ala., recently saved the lives of his passengers. Enscribed on the scroll

these words: "The West End Busi- val. nessmen's Association, in recognition of the bravery, courage and sound judgment displayed by Captain J. D. Hissong in safely bringing a disabled airliner to a forced landing, near Montgomery, Ala., or. October 18, 1938, thereby saving the lives of the passengers entrusted to his care, we hereby confer upon Captain Hissong honorary life membership in the West End Businessmen's Association."

The scroll was presented to Captain Hissong by Judge Jesse Wood, on behalf of the association George L. Wilson, president of the club, presented Rev. Henry Kiessel, rector of the Church of Incarnation, on Lee street, as toastmaster. He kept the large gathering, half of whom were of the fair sex, in smiles and laughter by his unique and witty introduction of South Carolina who died Sunday the various members on the pro-

Harold Yancey and Dick Mc-Clure sang, while Lynelle Pres-ley, five, led ensemble singing.

BID TO PAPER FETE

Good-Will Swing Through South Georgia Cities Made by Trio.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 20 .-P)-A party of Savannahans left today on a good-will tour designed to attract neighboring Georgians to the first annual southern paper festival, to be held here April 16-19.

The first trip was planned to include the following stops: Monday-Springfield, Sylvania, Millen and Waynesboro

Tuesday - Augusta, Louisville and Wrightsville.

Wednesday-Dublin, Swainsboro and Statesboro.

The group carried an ornate scroll, calling attention to the festivities, to which will be affixed signatures of mayors in the communities visited.

The scroll, after being signed by the neighboring mayors, will be placed on exhibition at the municipal auditorium during the festi-

Mayor Thomas Gamble, of Sa-vannah, president of the Festival Association, was first to sign the rchment. The party included E. R. Ramsey

Jr., Miss Frances Conneff and Mrs. G. E. Sewell. Several trips will be made by

the group, taking them into almost every section of south and middle Georgia. WADDY THOMPSON

LAST RITES HELD Funeral Services Conducted

in South Carolina.

day to Waddy Thompson, author of textbooks on American history and son of a former Governor of morning at his home, 23 Walker



Principals of the Alberta Summer Light Opera Company shown rehearsing a scene from the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, "Patience," which they will present Friday and Saturday nights at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. Seated is Rosalyn West Buford; standing, left to right, Claudia Fleming, Alice Corbitt and E. J. Wecky. The show will be sponsored by the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs.

and burial was under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son. LOS ANGELES, March 20 .-

A native of Columbia, Mr: Final tribute was paid yesterThompson had made his home in war-time the offense would here since 1895 and was the author of several histories used as textbooks not only in the south eral Judge Ralph Jenney today Speakers will be Ralph McGill but in other parts of the country and many of the public schools of the Soviet Intourist Bureau on the England as well. He was a graduate of the Uni- Pacific coast, to six years in pris-

SPY GIVEN SIX YEARS.

(AP)-With a stern warning that

ADMITS AUTO THEF

Killing Beside Georgia Highway To Be Investigated Further.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., March 20 .-P)-Sheriff E. E. Evans said tonight a man identifying himself as Royal Reed, being held in the investigation of a hitchhike slaying, pleaded guilty today before United States Commissioner Bertha M. Smith at Opelika to charges of possessing a stolen automobile and was remanded to jail to await grand jury action.

grand jury action.

Sheriff Evans said Reed, who claimed to be a native of Virginia, was picked up here driving an automobile belonging to J. F. Gaeton, of Scranton, Pa., whose body was found near Kingsland, Ga., a week

The sheriff said he and federal officers expected to continue ques-tioning of Reed in the Gaeton death, about which he denies any knowledge.

Authorities here theorized the Pennsylvania garageman was slain by a hitchhiker. He was return-ing from Florida at the time and

was shot through the head.
Reed, the sheriff said, has maintained steadfastly he obtained Gaeton's automobile from a man who gave him a ride near Mobile, told him he expected to steal another car there, and disappeared, leaving him in possession of the Pennsylvanian's auto.

GEOGRAPHY TEACHERS WILL MEET ON FRIDAY

Geography teachers of Georgia will hold a special meeting dur-ing the Georgia Education Association convention in Atlanta this week end, assembling at the Henry Grady hotel at 10 o'clock Friday

morning. E. S. Sell, professor of geography at the University of Geor-gia, will preside at the meeting. executive editor of The Atlanta Constitution, who will discuss Scandinavia, and W. R. McCon-Funeral services were conducted at the graveside in Darlington, S. C., by the Rev. T. E. Simpson

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Mauldin at 3d as Crackers Open Final Week of Training



SAVANNAH, Ga., March 20.—It may be that hitters will have their fling in the Southern league this summer. And then again, the increasing number of night games may work in favor trustees tonight named Charles W.

The fact remains, however, that the big game winners are gone—Sunkel, Evans, Crouch, Rich, Beckman. But then so are the leading hitters—Hill, Haas, Miles, Howell and others.

Generally, it appears that the Southern league will not be as fast as last season. Birmingham has lost most of its ball club; Chattanooga is trying to make a go of it largely with ex-Crackers; New Orleans is experimenting with youth; Little Rock is depending on the Red Sox for help; Nashville is looking to Brooklyn for the same; Memphis is uncertain, and Knoxville has little

Five new managers are in the league. They are Cuyler at Chattanooga, Torporcer at Little Rock, Peckinpaugh at New Orleans, Brazill at Memphis and Zwilliam of Dispersion of the Centeral Atumnia Association, who announced his resignation tonight.

COMMITTEEMEN. Orleans, Brazill at Memphis and Zwilling at Birmingham. It really should be one of the most interesting seasons in a long time because of the apparent uncertainty of things. No

one clubs stands out at this time. Atlanta is uncertain as to pitching and in one or two positions. The Crackers have more speed by far than any other club and may capitalize on it. But the big experiment in youth necessarily leaves a lot to the imag-ination. It will take time and league games to determine how it's going to work out.

And yet it would seem, looking at what the others have, that the Crackers are as well off as any of them and a lot better, perhaps, than most.

RUBE IS CONFIDENT.

says it feels much better. Rube is not cutting loose and won't down here. Richards doesn't want him to irritate the arm.

The former field captain of the Macon Peaches appears to be a good hitter and certainly is a capable performer at third. He won't have the arm that Johnny Hill had, even if all the soreness goes, but he is a good man on starting double plays, and throws to first well enough when his arm is right.

Richards isn't worrying about Rubeling. Fact is, Richards doesn't seem to be worrying about anything. He is satisfied with progress made and generally seems to feel good about the

MAY BE THE ANSWER.

If a real pitching problem exists, as fancied in some quar-ters, Mack Stewart, the right-hander purchased from Macon, Pitt.

When Bill Kern, assistant at Pitt, may solve it.

Stewart is a nice-looking pitcher. Richards considhim a game pitcher. That is, a pitcher who can go out and win games a club needs.

Luman Harris, Larry Miller, Bob Durham, Clyde Smoll and Harry Johnston, together with Stewart, form a mound staff of excellent possibilities.

Furthermore, Durham has taken a poll of the pitchers and discovered his contemporaries are going to win so many games it won't be necessary for him to turn in more than nine or ten victories all summer. "If I can believe the results of my poll," Durham says, "it

would be unfair to the league for me to win any more than that." TRAGEDY AVERTED.

It developed today that tragedy was averted yesterday when the Crackers and Indians squared off in the initial exhibition. Nig Lipscomb saved the day.

Manager Richards signaled to Luman Harris to bat for

Continued on Second Sports Page.

BOWSER NAMED SUCCEEDS 'JOCK'

Committee Appointed To Study Athletic Situation at Pitt.

Bowser, an honor student and

The board also appointed a committee to study the "entire athletic situation" at the university in "all its phases" and report to the board as soon as possible. Sutherland in resigning criticized the school's administration, as did Don F. Saunders, executive secretary of the General Alumni

Named to the investigating committee were A. E. Braun, banker; A. W. Robertson, of the Westing-house Manufacturing & Electric Company; E. T. Weir, steel master; Norman MacLeod, Leon Falk Jr., E. R. Weidlein and C. W. Reitinger.

The faculty committee already had approved Director of Athletics James Hagan's recommendation of Bowser, former coach at Bowdoin and Grove City colleges, and it appeared probable the trustees would

accept it without dissent.
The new coach succeeds Sutherland, veteran mentor, who resigned two weeks ago asserting he Al Rubeling is confident that his arm is coming around. He ministration of Pitt's new policy of strict amateurism for the gridiron sport. Rumors have linked Sutherland with several jobs, including one as Pennsylvania director of oral hygiene. STARTS IN 1923.

Bowser, quarterback and center on the great Warner teams of 1920 to 1923, started his coaching career in 1923 as an assistant at Grove City College, Grove City, Pa., and became head coach there

the following year.
Three years later he returned to Pitt as an assistant and stayed there until 1930, when he became head coach at Bowdoin. He remained there until 1935 and then

When Bill Kern, assistant at Pitt, moved over to Carnegie Tech as head coach, Bowser stepped into Kern's job as first assistant to Sutherland. He left again at the end of the 1937 season to devote his time to an insurance business.

Perrin Walker's 78

Leads All Petrels Perrin Walker, the sprinter, took the lead Monday in Ogle-thorpe's first annual golf tournament on the Forrest Hills course. Walker, despite four three-put greens, had a 78.

Allen Brooks, Dick Tomlin, Ben Forkner, fullback on the football team, and Salfisberg, were next in order behind the leader. The tournament, open to every student at Oglethorpe University, will continue for 10 days, under the direction of Wil-lie Livingstone, the new Forest

HE IS FIRING FOR A POSITION ON CRACKER MOUND STAFF SIX-INNING GAME



Harry Johnston, former Auburn ace, has taken up where he left off late last season, with some fine brand of pitching at the Savannah training camp. He is slated to hurl one of

the exhibition games this week. Harry has entirely overcome an injury to his left leg a few years back. He hurled brilliantly for the Crackers at the close of last season till injured again.

SMITHIES PLAY MERITA TODAY

Majority of Last Year's Championship Nine Lost by Tech High.

By ROY WHITE. Tech High's championship baseball team will swing into action at 3 o'clock this afternoon in a practice game with the Merita Baker

ies nine at Piedmont park. It's the first of a series of practice games in preparation for the opening of the season early in

April. The Smithies will play Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills at the same hour Thursday afternoon at Piedmont park and will follow with Dixisteel Saturday afternoon.

Boys' High opened its baseball

drills Monday afternoon with a large squad out, but due to football practice on an adjacent field. very little was accomplished. Bill Orgain was in charge of baseball, who was directing the football Tech High lost a majority of its

championship team of last year, so Coach Sidney Scarborough is giv-ing every candidate an ample op-Continued on Second Sports Page.

Liniment of Peanut Oil CHILDS IS FIRST Cured Johnston's Leg IN SPRING SHOOT

Specialists Gave Up Hope, But Negro Doctor Restored Hurler's Leg to Normalcy.

By ROY WHITE,

Harry Johnston, the former Auburn freshman pitching star, owes his athletic career to Dr. George Carver, famous colored doctor of Tuskegee Institute. And when he is sometimes called "Tuskege Harry" he comes back with a smile.

He is proud to be called associated with that town, though he

not from Tuskegee. Not so very many years ago when he was 14 years of age, Harry was kicked on the knee by a pony and shortly afterwards his left leg developed some six inches shorter than the right.

Crackers Farm 3 To Greenwood Club

er and stiff. SAVANNAH, Ga., March 20 .-GREAT RECOVERY. Atlanta's training squad was re-Dr. Carver was called and after six weeks, Johnston was walking, duced three more players today though he had a limp. Within a when it was announced that year, he was walking perfectly. Henry Gotschalk, catcher; Leslie Cox, hurler, and Pat Patten, rookie right-hander, have been great start.

Dr. Carver used his own perfected formula, consisting mainto the Greenwood, Miss., team, ly of peanut oil, as the liniment where the Crackers held a school and rubbed Johnston's leg in late February, and Patten has straight again. In fact Dr. Carbeen optioned to the Valdosta ver literally lengthened Harry's

President Earl Mann returned leg, after all hope had been to Atlanta today to take care of some business affairs.

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championship shoot held at the West End Gun Club. He was winner of high gun over all, winner of the small bore with 45x50, and runner-up in the 20-gauge with

B honors with 95, and runner-up was Harry Hewitt, winner of the

best of the Class C shooters by posting 94x100 score. Runner-up was H. J. Lewis with 87. L. L. Maull won the novice class

In the 50-bird special Lewis class system, Clyde King took Class A honors with 44 and Dr. Childs was next. L. L. Maull was

The ligaments in his left were all torn loose and in healing had tightened up, drawing the leg Davis, with Gene Guill next.

More than 45 shooters particities and making it

restored to normal, began to play Castillo Is Winner Not only was he on the Tiger yearling nine, but he was one of the most popular students in his

ployed Harry as its Auburn rep-resentative. He received only a

resentative. He received only a Small salary, but had to dispose of thousands of cigarets, for the remaining consideration.

Takes, Bert McDowell, of Kansas City.

Castillo shot a par 70, made a birdie on No. 6, 9 and 16. Mc-Dowell made a birdie on the 14th Harry, quite naturally, was the center of attraction, and still is at this camp, though he is not connected with the tobacco companw now, but still smokes a fa-During his off time Johnston is

an Alabama state liquor inspector and that title also makes him quite

He was with the Crackers during the latter part of last season and is counted one of those to be carried at least for the first month of the campaign.

vorite brand.

Johnston after having his leg

baseball, made Auburn's team.

HURLED FOR TIGERS.

freshman year. He was a member of the S. A. E. fraternity.

A popular cigaret company em-

Honors were well divided Monday as members of the Atlanta Woman's Golf Association opened a three-day ringer tournament on the Druid Hills course.

A special one-day tournament, open to players not entered in the three-day ringer meet, has been scheduled for this morning at

Druid Hills.

Mrs. J. C. Wright and Mrs. Mark
Larned led the procession in Class
A with Mrs. M. Ward and Mrs.
Gatins first in Class B, and Mrs. P. L. Hudson and Mrs. F. E. Free man leading the way in Class C. This was the first tournament of

the year and will be followed by a number of special events at East Lake, Capital City and Ansley Park, before the annual state tournament the first week in May at Thomasville, Ga.

Columbus Marksman Is Runner-Up in West End Feature.

Dr. Leroy Childs won the spring

W. S. Golden, of Columbus, was Several specialists were called and each gave up hope, saying Harry's leg would always be shortand was runner-up in the small

bore with 44.

Jack Tway was runner-up to
Golden in Class A with 90.

Dameron Black captured Class

Now, in his first big trial in fast baseball company, he is making a Bill McBride proved himself

with 85 and was followed by Roy Reagin with 78.

In Biloxi Tourney

BILOXI, Miss., March 20.—(P)— Henry Castillo, of Tampa, Fla., nenry Castillo, of Tampa, Fla., today won the Biloxi amateur golf tournament, 2 and 1, over his Louisiana State University teammate, Bert McDowell, of Kansas City.

hole. Castillo led three up going into the 18th and got a break when his long, low shot, overriding the green, struck a waterhouse, which roach shot and was forced to take a five.

BADMINTON PRO HERE



minton professional at the Old 69 Club in New York, has moved

SET FOR TODAY WITH SAVANNAH

Paul Richards Cracks Whip in Tough, Three-Hour Session.

By JACK TROY.
SAVANNAH, March 20.—The
Crackers raced into their final week of training here in a three-hour workout today, and before it was over Manager Paul Richards had cracked the whip on a lagging

A general lack of interest caused Richards to rare back on his heels and address the quartet in no un-certain terms. There was a gen-eral revival of spirit thereafter.

Marshall Mauldin, who is hit-

ting the ball better this spring, worked at third for most of the infield drill. Mauldin is a good fielder and his only fault seems to be a tendency to throw off balance part of the time.

ARM IMPROVED.

Rubeling's arm is improved and Richards is giving him a chance to rest it more. The Rube is expected to open at third with Mauldin very likely installed in center. Alf Anderson, who is making a good keystone mate for Ruse good keystone mate for Russ Peters, improves every day. He has shown all the signs of a good

hitter and has impressed one and all with his fielding. It becomes more evident all the time that the Crackers have at least two infielders who will least two inhelders who will rank at the top among Southern leaguers. One is Peters. And the other is Jack Bolling. The latter is a Grade A major league pros-

SCATTER HITTER. Bolling hopes to lead the South-ern league in hitting and may do it. He is a scatter-hitter and, of course, very fast afoot.

The second exhibition game of the spring will be played tomor-row afternoon. It will be limited to six innings. Emil Lochbaum and Bob Chipman will divide the pitching.
The Crackers will play every

day now until camp breaks up next Monday night. Then they will head for Waycross and will play also in Valdosta before returning to Atlanta to open the home ex-hibition schedule. Atlanta's new road uniforms ar-

rived today and the Crackers will show Savannahans something in the way of colorful diamond rai-ment in the remaining exhibitions.

CHAMP, APE MAN

George Romanoff, one of the greatest wrestlers and showmen in the light heavyweight class, will meet Jack McAdams, handsome and able holder of the southern light-heavy title, in one of the year's standout mat attractions to-night at Warren Arens night at Warren Arena.

The clash of the bearded Ape footed, and the champion, who has turned back all challengers for throng of close to 2,000 cus Any wrestling fan knows that this is a natural and that some very brilliant wrestling and action is Romanoff, making his first ap-

pearance here in many months, formerly held the title belt now possessed by McAdams, and he makes no bones about his intentions of regaining the diadem.

Mike Cassidy, who campaigned so successfully here as the Red

Devil, will wrestle without the mask tonight, meeting Bob Anderson, the up and coming Decatur boy, in the semi-final.

John Mauldin, bold and bad,

will have his hands full with Young Londos in the opening

Georgia Tech fencers defeated Alabama and South Carolina in a stopped his ball a few feet from Alabama and South Carolina in a the pin. McDowell dubbed his triangular foils match, and also won a three-weapon match from Alabama Saturday afternoon at the Tech Naval armory.

In the foils contest the Jackets

defeated both opponents by the score of 6 to 3. Alabama won second place by beating South Caro-Tech and Alabama divided their

sabers match, 2-2, and Tech won at epee, $2\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$. This added to the 6-3 victory in the foils contest. Foils results: Bartha, Tech, beat Bernstein, 5-3, and Denniston, 5-2; Ivey, Tech, beat Denniston, 5-2; Ivey, Tech, beat Denniston, 5-2; And Clabatteoni, 5-3; Talley, of Tech, beat Batlan, 5-1; Davis, Tech, beat Gilbert, 5-4; Bernstein, Alabama, beat Talley, 5-4, and Rippberger, 5-4.

Saber results: Clabatteoni, Alabama, beat Bartha, 5-3, and Disphase 1, 2, and Pipphase 1, and Pipphase 1

Smithie-Purple Tilt

Set Friday, March 31 Tech High and Boys' High will settle their spring football arguments at 2:30 o'clock at Grant field Friday afternoon, March 31, it was decided Mon-

March 31, it was decided Monday afternoon.

The game will conclude spring practices of both teams, and since a night game would interfere with activities at Tech, it was definitely decided to play Friday afternoon.

Both teams went through long drills Monday afternoon and will follow with a heavy scrimmage this afternoon.



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Dorothy Kirby Takes Medal in Augusta Tourney With 74

Is Now 50 Years Old TWO UNDER PAR

Six-City League Organized at Kimball House; Atlanta "Absolutely Essential To Success."

The Southern league was 50 years old Monday.

Looking back through the files, Ralph T. Jones, associate editor of The Constitution, discovered the fact, almost forgotten, that the Southern league is exactly half as old as the history of the national control of the patients. game itself, which this year celebrates baseball's centennial anniver-

'The Southern league has been formed and Atlanta, its mainstay and keystone, is in, and in to stay," reads the lead paragraph of the story—under a one-column head opposite the editorial page of The Constitution of Thursday, March

"Now play ball," the article con-

The league was then com-posed of six baseball teams, rep-



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ing qualities."

The organization was perfected at the Kimball House the night of at the Kimball House meeting had

The veteran Mrs. Opal S. Hill

The veteran Mrs. Opal S. Hill March 20. A previous meeting had been held in Chattanooga March 19, but Atlanta was not present.

COUNTED ON ATLANTA. "The other five cities were extremely anxious to have Atlanta ner-up spot. in the league, and went ahead Helen D forming a schedule with the city in. Then the meeting adjourned to Atlanta and Mr. (T. D.) Wharton, president of the league; Mr. P. J. Reilly, president of the New Orleans club; Mr. M. Kaufman, a leans club; Mr. M. Kaufman, a director of the same club; Mr. James Woods, of the Memphis Jane Cothran, Greenville, S. C., 82; club, and Mr. Ross A. Smith, of the Charleston club, came to Atlanta," the article continues. "Birphia, 87, and Mrs. Mildred Pruphia, 87, and Mrs. Mildred Pruphia, 87, and Mrs. Member Mass., 86. represented by proxy, while several Atlanta gentlemen represent-

ed the home club." At the meeting here Wharton reviewed the situation and as-serted that Atlanta was absolutely essential to the success of the league. He stated he had no doubt it would become a paying mem-

The Atlanta delegates informed the group that they were not represented at Chattanooga because of unavoidable circumstances, but that Atlanta was in the league for

the season.
"This declaration was received with applause," writes The

Constitution reporter.
Atlanta promised to secure a manager at once and be ready to play her first game, which was scheduled for April 20. Little trouble was foreseen by the group pion Patty Berg cracked low drives in securing eight paying members for the league next year.

The same spirit evidenced by Atlanta baseball fans today was manifest then, for the writer concludes: "One strong pull by the ball lovers will give Atlanta a

And mind you, at the writing a manager for the embryo nine had not even been secured!

AUBURN, Ala., March 20.—
Outplayed in every department of the game, the Ohio State polo team dropped a 6-2 decision to the BAKERIES TO Auburn Tigers on Bullard field here Monday in the opening of a two-game intersectional series. Second match of the series will be played on the local field Wed- out any one star.

nesday afternoon, starting at 4 AUBURN (6)

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(Army) and Salter (Auburn).

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FOR FIRST NINE

Mrs. Opal Hill Next With 77; Match Play Starts

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 20.—(AP)
Dorothy Kirby, husky schoolgiristate champion from Atlanta, sliced two strokes from par to walk away with medal honors with

other entry who could closely ap-proach Forest Hills' standard figures, turning in a 77 for the run-

Helen Dettweiler, defending champion from Washington, check-ed in with an 81. Others in the 80's and safely within the cham-pionship flight of 16 that will start match play tomorrow included:

Miss Kirby's card and par for the course:

Kirby out 654 344 345—38 Par out 554 355 445-40 Kirby in 555 334 254—36—74 Par in 454 344 354—36—76 Pairings for tomorrow's play fol-

1 P. M.—Dorothy Kirby-Mrs. Myron Davey. 1:05—Jane Cothran-Katharine MacCloskey. 1:10-Helen Dettweiler-Betty P. Mech-1:15—Jean Bauer-Mrs. A. R. Jube. 1:20—Mrs. Opal S. Hill-Mrs. Mildred

runaret. 1:25-Isabel Ogilvie-Ruth Haley. 1:30-Grace Amory-Mrs. E. L. Howe, 1:35-Marion Miley-Alice Rutherford. Patty Berg Leads North-South Field.

through chilly winds, putted consistently and scored an 8-under-par 75 today in topping two-score competitors in the first 18 of the 54-hole mid-south women's medal play golf tournament.

The eight birdies and ten pars the Minneapolis girl registered for a 37-38-75 set a record for the Southern Pines Country Club course and gave her a two-stroke Auburn Overwhelms lead over Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, of Chapel Hill, N. C., the 1937 national champion, Miss Berg Ohio State Poloists had set the previous record of 76 last Friday.

BAKERIES TODAY

Continued From First Sports Page attempt has been made to single ern league.

Pitching will be the main weakness of the Smithies, with none of

two weeks of practice and at pres ent have the inside track on the hurling duties.

Both Bishman and Dorsch will

Scarborough is glad of the op- A. also have begun baseball drills portunity to play the outstanding on their respective diamonds and amateur teams in the city, for that is the best way to get a line on latter part of the week,

Southern Association | ATLANTA GIRL | Gibson To Captain Tech Nine MIDGET BASKETBALL CHAMPS



BILLY GIBSON—JACKET LEADER Atlanta boy is outstanding shortstop.

- ALL IN THE GAME -

Petroskey. Luman picked out a bat and started toward the plate. Just about then Lipscomb flied out, and Har-

ris didn't get to bat. So all the folks left in the left-field stands were safe from the menace of the Harris bat. Someone asked Luman why it was the crowd made a general exodus from the stands as he picked up a bat and he explained it was due to the fact that they didn't want to see anyone get hurt by one of his drives.

Harris has got the idea that he is going to be one of the better Southern league hitters and has gone so far as to predict he'll hit over .250. He's going to win a handsome hat if he does.

PEA SETS THE PACE.

The young pitchers are being inspired by Pea Green, who naments as far as qualifying is portunity to show his ability. No looks this spring as if he might win a lot of games in the South-

Coach Green, who used to pitch for Little Rock and Beaumont, has shown about as much stuff as any of them in batting practice. He has set a good pace.

He was doing all right until today, when the old spirit of spring inspired him to don the catching equipment. He didn't look quite like Bill Dickey, may be because Dickey is taller than Green.

Even Dick Niehaus, whose arm last year was nothing to be used in today's game, with a couple of others most likely to get into the fray, since the Merita Bakeries team is reported to be one of the best in Atlanta's ama-

Commercial, Marist and G. M.

star, was unanimously elected captain of Tech's 1939 baseball team yesterday afternoon as Coach Bobby Dodd greeted his charges for

Dodd Excuses George

Smith To Allow Him

Time To Study.

By TOM McRAE.

Billy Gibson, former Tech High

the first time. The new captain plays shortstop,

is a senior and one of the hardest hitters on the team. He batted well over .300 last season, Gibson plays the tailback post on the Jacket Coach Dodd said yesterday it

appeared Hawk Cavette, ace pitcher who broke his arm in spring football, would be ready to play in the first game. He was throwing balls yesterday and appeared none the worse from his mishap even though he was taking it easy.

Cavette's return will greatly bolster the hurling corps as only one other starter, Jim Corbitt, is avail-

the cheer brought about by Cavette, was the announcement that George Smith, third baseman and good hitter, would not be out for baseball because he has too much school work to do in order to grad-

His departure leaves the third base job up to Collins Flynt and Wilkins.

The team worked lightly for odd, who has been coaching football, yesterday. However, he indicated serious work would get under way today and an intra-squad game may be played Wednesday. Batting practice and a short infield drill occupied yesterday's

Medal Game Much Better, Kirby Thinks

Dot Gets Off to Bad Start With Six on First Hole.

By DOROTHY KIRBY. FOREST HILLS HOTEL. AU-JUSTA, Ga., March 20 .- A change of some sort has certainly taken place in my game when it comes usual for me in qualifying. I have cone better in the last few tourconcerned, but I still can't get used to my low scoring. However won't fuss about it. .

Mrs. Opal Hill was next with 77 She is the only professional in the tournament. Then Helen Dettweiler had an 81, Jean Bauer 83. Jane Cothran 82, Marion Miley 85. A 98 got in the first flight. From the way I started out know what I might wind up with

for my drive off the first tee looked like I used a niblick and it went just about as far and I took a big six to start with I settled down from then on though. The best shot I played was on

the seventh hole. I guess it was more luck than anything else. The hole is a short par three. I was in the trap on my first, went out too far on the next and the green is one of those things which breaks every way but the right way and I sunk the long shot back for my par three, which was certainly a pleasant surprise. This made me go out in 38 and I had two birdies on the back side for a one-overpar 36. I had one of those days when everything went right and I really hope it continues that way for from the way the draw looks I will need all of my shots going the right way.
Tomorrow I meet Mrs. Myron

Davey and the winner of that takes on Jane Cothran, which isn't much fun to think about. Then in the same bracket with me are Helen Dettweiler and Jean Bauer.

A very important celebrity is staying here. He is none other than District Attorney Thomas Dewey. He goes out to play golf every day. I was glad I got the opportunity to see him, for I have read so much about him.

To get away from politics and back to golf-I was given a cute watch, one that is worn around the neck, for winning the medal.

Stetson in Opener DELAND, Fla., March 20.— The University of Georgia bae-ball team opened its season by swamping the Stetson nine, 14 to 3, here under lights tonight. Several of the Bulldogs had never played night ball but it

Warren, Gunby, Payne and



Bonebenders, winners of the midget basketball tourna ment for players 14 years and under, sponsored by the Jewish Educational Alliance, are shown above. Front row are, left to right, Utterburg, Hughes, Williams; back fow, Bock, Echols, Castleberry, Ross, Reese and Newberry. They are coached by Lewis Browne. Prior to the tourney the Bonebenders won 18 and lost 3. They defeated Robert Osborne school, Murphy Aces, Atlanta Boys' Club and "Y" Pioneers in the tournament.

RAIST PURSES.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 20.- less than \$700. The new minimum (P)-Officials at Keeneland race purse represents an increase of course said today no race will be \$100 over the minimum at prerun during the 11-day meet start- vious meetings.

ing April 13 with a purse value of

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Flowers, Olson (4), Owens (7) and Colgan: Wade, Dasso (4), Sayles (6), and

TO RENEW FEUD.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, March 20.—(P)—Specify and Kayak II, nose apart in one Santa Anita stake and first and fourth, respectively, in the 100,000 Santa Anita handicap, will renew their fued in a \$10,000 special match race here next Sunday, it was announced today by Steward George W. Schilling, of the Baja California Jockey Club.

REGATTA DELAYED.

MIAMI, Fla., March 20 .- (AP)-The Biscayne regatta was postponed for a second time today, of-ficials announcing it would be held tomorrow afternoon if weath er conditions permit. The 26-year-old motorboating classic was originally scheduled for yesterday but the bay was too rough.

Bulldogs Overwhelm

did not seem to affect their play. The two teams will meet

again tomorrow. Score by innings: Georgia 002 210 117—14 13 3 Stetson 000 100 002— 3 7 10 Clifton, Smith and Thomas;

Squadron for Atlanta

To Be Sought.

mmittee, announced yesterday.
The committee mapped plans

ly \$250,000

U. S. Bond Limit Elimination Requested JAYCEES TO DRIVE HOME PURCHASED

Restricts Treasury in Financing Operations, President Tells Solons.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- (AP) To facilitate the treasury's borrowing operations, President Roosevelt asked congress today to abolish the present limitation on the amount of government bonds which may be outstanding at one time, without raising the limit which present law imposes on the size of the public debt.

The statute now in effect fixed

the latter limit at \$45,000,000,000, of which not more than \$30,000,-000,000 may be in bonds, or longterm obligations. A letter from retary Morgenthau attached to the chief executive's message proposed that the \$30,000,000,000 restriction be abolished altogether.

Financing Operations.

The President, interpreting his cabinet member's communication, said the latter felt "very strongly bonds which may be outstanding at any one time." He added:

"I recommend that the congress take such action as may be neces- at the auditorium, Claud Grizsary to give the treasury the authority which will enable it to car-ry out its financing operations . The minstrel is being given to ry out its financing operations during the next fiscal year as may be for the best interest of the government in line with the market conditions at the time of such

Morgenthau's letter said that at present the treasury, under the \$45,000,000,000 limitation on the total public debt, could borrow "Friend of the Boy," praised the "I think we have laid a good."

Another viewpoint was expressed by Representative A. A. Marshall, of Macon county:

"I think we have laid a good." about \$5,000,000,000 more, which he said, "should be sufficient to carry the treasury well into" 1940.

the limitation on the total debt . . . "The limitation of \$30,000,000,000 on outstanding bonds presents, however, a different problem. The amount of bonds which the treasury can issue within this limitation, after taking into considera-tion the March 15 refunding operations, is approximately \$1,800,-

"Taking into consideration our cash requirements between now and January 1, 1940, the monthly United States saving bonds, and the possible refunding operations which the treasury may wish to conduct, it seems quite apparent that the balance of \$1,800,-000,000 will not be sufficient to give the treasury that latitude required in its financial operations

Market Conditions. "In order that the Treasury may be in a position to take advantage favorable market conditions and not be forced to confine all its financing operations to short-term obligations, I strongly urge that a recommendation be made to congress that the limitation of \$30,000,000,000 on bonds be eliminated entirely so as to give the Treasury the flexibility it needs for its financing opera-tions during the next fiscal year."

Originally, Morgenthau indicated to a house committee it would probably be necessary to increase the total debt limit, and his remarks, produced immediate signs o a sizzling controversy. Re-ex-amination of the question showed that such action could be postponed, at least.

Congressional leaders were of

the opinion that the modified request would encounter little oppo-

STUDENT AT EMORY WINS HIGH AWARD

Given Political Science Internship of Year. Harley M. Williams, graduate

student in political science at Emory University, has been awarded one of 50 internships with the federal government offered each year by the National Institute of Public Affairs, Harry Reining Jr., educational director of the institute, announced vesterday.

The first Emory student ever to win an award, Williams topped 300 other political science majors in the United States . The internship will give Williams full opportunity to learn the complete setup of the department in which he chooses to Williams plans to work either with the Department of Jus-tice, the Department of Agriculture, or the senate. A native of Stillmore, Ga., Wil-

liams received his A. B. at the University of Georgia. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honorary scholas-tic fraternities. At Emory he is working towards his M. A. degree. He is also a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational socie tv. and Pi Sigma Alpha.

The last census showed a population of 560 men and one woman on South Georgia island, a whaling station in the South Atlantic.



Straight Rye WHISKEY

TO BE GIVEN TODAY

Charity Performance Scheduled To Begin at 8 O'Clock at Auditorium.

With more than 250 hours of rehearsal behind them, the Atlanta Optimist Club Minstrels cast put final touches on their show last night. The opening curtain is scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight at the city auditorium.

The old command of "gentle-

men, be seated," again will be heard in Atlanta, and all attending are promised a performance "equal to any Al G. Fields ever presented." The singing, dancing, joking cast includes over 40 professional minstrel artists.

"Advance ticket sales indicate

a.ı overflow crowd for perform-Duncan Peek, chairman of ance," that it will be necessary to increase the present limitation of \$30,000,000,000 face amount of we will reach our goal of \$5,000." (Governor Rivers has estimated prospective revenues will fall \$8, 900,000,000,000 face amount of we will reach our goal of \$5,000." we will reach our goal of \$5,000."

The "Opti-Mrs." Club, composed of wives of Optimist Club members, will handle ticket sales

zard, general chairman for the

raise money to send 1,000 worthy
Atlanta boys, who otherwise
would be unable to attend, to summer camp for a full week fluence the house. That's the with all expenses paid.
Dr. E. L. Graydon, chairman of

"Friend of the Boy," praised the work of his fellow club members in this drive to raise funds so that "underprivileged Atlanta boys" Representative Fran "I do not believe therefore," he may have the opportunity for bet-ntinued, "that it is necessary to ter moral and civic training than leader, said he had no criticism "I am vitally interested in all ing." continued, "that it is necessary to ter moral and civic training the request at this time an increase in they would receive in the city."

CAROLINA FUGITIVES

Quartet's Visit to Prison in Louisiana Results in Arrest.

BATON ROUGE, La., March 20. (UP)-Four men admitted tonigh that their voluntary visit to Angola prison yesterday might have been a little prophetic.

The four—Deward Flynn, 22; George Flynn, 18, and John Plisko, 24, all of Chester, Pa., and Albert (Red) Long, former convict— stopped at the prison to visit Cap-tain Charles Carmichael, an offi-

cial, according to Long.

But Carmichael thought otherwise when he recognized Long. Their empty automobile was surrounded last night by deputy sheriffs and state police and when the four finished seeing a gangster picture, "I Am the Law," they picture, were arrested.

They admitted looting stores in

Chester, S. C., and Sarasota, Fla., filling stations at Dunnellon and Bonita Springs, Fla., one between, "Miami and Tampa," another "in Pascagoula or Pass Christian, Miss.," burglaries at Aiken, S. C.; Lyons, Ga., and Naples, Fla., and the theft of two automobiles at Chester, Pa.

They were held as fugitives from Chester county, South Caro-

MIS. 'CHIP' ROBERT SUED BY N. Y. ARTIST

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- (AP) A \$750 lawsuit, in which a New York artist says Mrs. L. W. (Chip) Robert, wife of the Democratic ommittee secretary refused to pay for a portrait of herself, is sched-uled for trial in munic pal court here March 30.

Artist Charles S. Wiltschek filed the proceeding last September, but it was not until March 9 that personal service of the subpoena was

Deputy Marshall A. P. Hare served the paper in a lobby of the hotel where the Roberts live. ive supoenas had been issued.

Mrs. Robert is in Florida.

PHOTO COMPETITION. St. VANNAH, Ga., March 20. (A)- Amateur photographers will compete for prizes in a display of their work at the southern paper festival here April 16-19. Clubs in Athens, Valdosta, Augusta and Atlanta were among the 21 or-ganizations invited to send five photographs each.

Going On Today

Presbyterian Committee meets at the Henry Grady hotel at 9 o'clock.

AFTERNOON.

Exchange Club meets at 12:15 o'clock in the Ansley hotel.

Optimist Club meets at 12 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's tea room.

Civitan Club meets at 12:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Kiwanis Club meets at 12:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

The 1931 Matrons' Club meets at 12:30 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's tea room.

Morningside Masonic Lodge meets at 12:30 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's tea room.

room.
Woman's Missionary Society of St. Mark
Methodist church meets at 12 o'clock
in the church assembly room.
Atlanta Alumni of the Chi Phi fraternity meet at 12:30 o'clock in DavisonPaxon's tea room.
Jefferson League meets at 3:30 o'clock
at the Ansley hotel.
NIGHT.

Atlanta Psychol-Alytical Society meets at 7 o'clock at the Ansley hotel. Atlanta Dental Society meets at 8 o'clock at the Piedmont hotel. Atlanta Retail Petroleum Dealers meet at 6:30 o'clock at the Atlantan hotel. Atlanta League of Women Shoppers meet at 8 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel. Atlanta Women Lawyers meet at 6 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel. Y. M. C. A. Bible Class meets at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. building.

Points of Interest.

cents children.

Zoo Grant park Daily and Sunday, 7:30
a. m. to 6 p. m. No admission charge,
Carnegie Library, Forsyth street and
Carnegie way. Collection of lithographs
of Spanish architecture and architec-

\$30,000,000,000 Figure OPTIMIST MINSTREL Hugh Howell Praises Legislators For Refusing To Enact Fund Bills

'Rendered Great Service to People,' Gubernatorial Candidate Says; Representative W. H. Jones Declares \$250,000 Session Saved State \$8,500,000

Hugh Howell, announced candidate for the governorship in 1940, joined legislators yesterday in praising the general assembly for refusing to approve new revenue measures to meet the state budget. measures to meet the state budget.

Howell, Atlanta lawyer and runner-up to Governor Rivers in the 1938 primary, said the lawmakers see the services continued." 'rendered a great service to the people of Georgia."

ent conditions, brought on the state by the Rivers administration, are remedied. Representative W. H. Jones, of Brantley, in a postsession statement declared: "The state spent \$250,000 to hold

this session and saved \$8,250,000. (Governor Rivers has estimated ations for each of the next two years. The legislature declined to pass a new appropriations bill.)

James V. Carmichael, Cobb county representative and vice chairman of the house economy investigating committee, summed

whole story." Another viewpoint was express

He expressed conviction, how-ever, that "a large majority of the

Gross suggested "It is now up to the people to let their representa-In due season," he added, the tives know what they want and legislators will see that the presmine whether or not we shall have another session of the general as-

Howell in his statement reviewed his campaign arguments briefly and asserted that last summer "Mr. Rivers was going over the state telling the people that there was no need for any further taxes"

Without referring directly to impending school closings and other curtailment of eleemosynary services which the administration has said are endangered, Howell took BY AUTO IN SAVANNAH the position that economy was the real answer to the apparent need for more money.

He concluded:
"So long as the present administration continues to pay out the istration continues to pay out the state's money for high salaries. useless employes, high rents and that affects the welfare of the high overhead and expenses, the state, and expect to continue mak-

FOR NEW AIRPORT FOR CONVALESCENTS

Northside Field and Guard Estate Near Macon Acquired by Georgia League for Crippled Children.

A campaign to obtain a north-side airport and a national guard air squadron for Atlanta will be launched by the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, Arthur Tufts, chairman of the aviation An estate near Macon has been purchased as a convalescent home pled Children, Dr. Theodore Toepel announced here yesterday.

Dr. Toepel, president of the league, said the group hopes to

send 25 children to the home by for the campaign at a special meeting. The Junior Chamber will attempt to enlist the interest June 15.

will attempt to enlist the interest of other civic bodies in the two projects, Tufts said.

City council adopted a resolution February 6 urging that a national guard air squadron be located in Atlanta. The northside airport would be constructed on the old Camp Gordon site and reform and a half miles from Macon, four and a half miles from Macon, four and a half miles from Macon, into its new usage, he said.

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by \$250,000.
Dr. Walter Elliott was named to head the committee on the national guard unit, while Dan Sage Jr. was appointed chairman of the airport committee. Carl D. Levy, secretary of the aviation committee also will not as secretary for the secretary. Marist and Boys' High Rectee, also will act as secretary for ords Are Taken. the two special project committees.

Fingerprinting of students of At-SYLVANIA CHILD KILLED lanta schools got underway yesterday when student bodies of Marist College and Boys' High had SAVANNAH, Ga., March 20 .-Commerce, which is sponsoring the plan, announced.

It is the aim of the Jaycees to shall, of Macon county:

"I think we have laid a good foundation to come back later and do the job just right."

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"I think we have laid a good foundation to come back later and dequately take care ing every effort that I can to see gerprinted, the records to serve that the tax money is not wasted. The properties of the schools, the old people, the later and dequately take care ing every effort that I can to see gerprinted, the records to serve foundation to come back later and dequately take care ing every effort that I can to see gerprinted, the records to serve foundation to come back later and dequately take care ing every effort that I can to see gerprinted, the records to serve foundation to come back later and dequately take care ing every effort that I can to see gerprinted, the records to serve foundation to come back later and dequately take care ing every effort that I can to see gerprinted, the records to serve foundation to come back later and dequately take care in general take care Representative Frank Gross, of imburse the counties for the taxes people of Georgia to pay any more Highway Patrol while the second ing enforcement of the minimum taxes than they are already pay- will be forwarded to FBI head-

Lauds Industrial Pioneers

JAMES F. BELL.

WINSHIP WILL RETURN

WASHINGTON, March 20.-(A) Territories officials said today which until recently did not exist Governor Blanton Winship, of at all. Puerto Rico would arrive here tomorrow morning from Macon, Ga., ments of this kind which are extending the frontiers of industry where he attended ceremonies yes-SAVANNAH, Ga., March 20.—

(A)—The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorace Treeman, of Sylvania, the Georgia Highway Patrol. The an 1812 fortress restored by the erers who are leading the way topractice is not complsory, officials Daughters of the American Revo-of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of lution.

> It is the aim of the Jaycees to congress Thursday, and would have every student in Georgia fin-speak from Washington Saturday hight over a nation-wide network.
> Winship also will confer with Labor Department officials regardwage and hour laws on the island, officials said.

General Mills, Inc., Board Chairman, Likens Them to Land Settlers.

PRAISED BY BELI

Pioneers in industry, like early pioneers who opened up new territories, are leading the way toward greater prosperity, James F. Bell, of Minneapolis, Minn., chairman of the board of directors of General Mills, Inc., said here yes-

> terday. Bell, chairman of the milling division of the United States during the World War, was in Atlanta for a sales conference at the Biltmore was postponed on account of a sudden illness of Bell. A physi-cian advised against his speaking.

"Peoples' wants and needs are practically unlimited," he said in an interview, "and the frontiers of industry are constantly being extended by human effort and energy. Take the automobile and the radio for example. Here are TO WASHINGTON TODAY two fields representing billions of dollars worth of business with an

ward increased prosperity, just as the earlier pioneers helped to Officials said Winship would appear before the rivers and harbors their opening up of new land."

> POST OFFICE CONTRACT. WASHINGTON, March 20 .- (AP) The Treasury awarded today a \$48,340 contract for a new post office at Manchester, Ga., to W. J. Pipin, Moultrie, Ga.

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OF THE YEAR

Fraternity Brothers Are Guests At Sea Island Beach House Party

By Sally Forth.

A GALA house party "for men only" is now in full progress at Lone Pine cottage, the attractive island home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones at Sea Island Beach. Gordon Jones, son of the popular Atlanta couple and a Junior at the University of Georgia in Athens, is entertaining a group of his classmates, including Cam Dersey Jr., George Gillon, Francis Norman, Howell Hollis, of Columbus, and Gordon Sullivan, of Rome.

The boys are also fellow members of the S. A. E. fraternity at the university, and the house party is in the nature of a spring

Society

Events

TUESDAY, MARCH 21.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilmer Heery entertain at a buffet supper at

their home on Superior avenue in Decatur for Miss Ida Ren-

froe and her fiance, John L. Trask, of Boston, Mass., and St.

Louis, Mo., after the wedding

Miss Frances Copeland gives a luncheon at her home on Pied-mont road for Miss Polly Bur-

Misses Betty and Peggy Dutton give a breakfast at their home

on Seventeenth street for Miss Dorothy Sanford, bride-elect,

and this evening Mr. and Mrs.

Gordon Brooke entertain at a steak fry at their country place, LittleBrooke Farm, for Miss Sanford and her fiance, Joe Horacek Jr.

Atlanta Music Club presents an ensemble program at 8:30 o'clock at the Atlanta

Hyde Morgan Chapter of

Woman's Club, followed by a

All Saints church sponsors a pancake luncheon at Egleston hall between 11:30 and 2 o'clock.

The Georgia Evening College Woman's Club sponsors a bene-fit bridge party at the Southern

lustrating with pictures of her own

nish the music. Mrs. Joel S. Yar-brough, chairman of the garden

Garden Division.

dett, bride-elect.

Many hours of the 10-day trip are being spent aboard the Jones' 40-foot cabin cruiser Lazybones. Fishing lines are being lowered daily from the deck of the beat while

hopeful sportsmen wait for A healthy tan will be acquired during tennis matches, golf games and horseback rides. Swimming is, of course, being enjoyed, and seaplaning provides thrills for the visiting students.

Every evening Gordon and his guests cast aside their customary slacks and polo shirts and don more formal attire to call on poppular college belles who elected spend their spring vacation at the tropical resort.

HER first visit home since her marriage took her to New Orleans for residence is prom-ised Atlanta friends and relatives of Mrs. John S. Waddle around Eastertime. Mrs. Waddle, as you know, is the former Clara Lambdin, beautiful only daughter of and Mrs. Hal Lambdin, whose marriage to John Waddle was an event of social importance taking

place last December. Clara's excuse for her apparent neglect of Atlanta is that she has been too busy going elsewhere, and when you hear her schedule of the past few months, you will not wonder. No sooner had she settled herself in her new apartment, following her wedding journey, than the gay Mardi Gras leans. And you will not be sur-prised that her unusual beauty made her in great demand for the festivities, with the result that she attended five balls in as many evenings.

As soon as Mardi Gras was over, Clara packed her bags and left for a visit to her husband's parents in Hope, Ark. After a two weeks' stay, John joined her there and they motored back to Orleans through the fascinating Evangeline country. Now, it seems, Clara is in Natchez, Miss., where she is reveling in the beauty of the historic ante-bellum homes and gardens for which the city is famed.

The prospect of a two weeks' visit here is of course highly pleasing both to her parents and her host of friends, many of whom are planning informal par-ties in her honor. The date of her arrival has not been definitely set, but she promises that it will surely be in April.

THE carnival spirit prevailed Saturday evening at the brilliant World's Fair Gala held at the exclusive Surf Club in Miami Beach, Fla. The novel event was produced with the aid of fair executives and reproduced in min-iature many of the exhibit build-ings which will be seen at the

exposition.

Table decorations featured appointments symbolic of the fair, and modernistic pylons, artistically lighted, beautified the lounge and dining room. Miniature reprodutcions of the fair's Ferris wheel, merry-go-round and mid-way added to the guests' enjoyment, and a voluble barker endeavored to persuade those present to "try their luck."

A festive private party which assembled a number of prominent Atlantans at the affair was that at which Mr. and Mrs. R. De Witt King entertained for their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack King, a recent bridal couple. Mrs. King, you know, is the former Mary Lamar McKen-

zie, of Macon.
Seated at their table were Ann
Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King,
Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe Yancey,
Mrs. H. S. Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. John Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert P. Ludwig, Sara Jenkins and Tech Fincher.

Miss Doris Gay

Weds Harvey Ashe. MILLEN, Ga., March 20.—Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Doris Gay, of Millen, to Harvey Ashe, of Augusta, the ceremony having been per-formed in Aiken on Sunday.

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The bride is the daughter of B.
B. Gay and the late Mrs. Queen
Aycock Gay, of Millen.

She graduated from Millen
High school and the Rider School
of Business Administration, and
for the past two years she has
been associated with the Evans
Store. Inc., here.

Store, Inc., here.
Accompanying the bridal couple to Aiken were the brother and sister, with whom the bride has resided for some time, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gay, of this city.

The bride wore a two-piece spring ensemble of French blue

and navy, with navy accessories.

The groom is the son of Mrs.

H. M. Ashe and the late H. M.

Ashe, of Augusta. He was born and reared in Augusta and is now teletype operator for the Augusta police department.

Mr. Ashe and his bride are re-

siding at 573 Greene street, in Au-

Miss Webb Weds Mr. Robertson.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webb, of this city, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edith Webb, to Thomas E. Robertson, the ceremony having taken place on March 17 at the Second-Ponce de Leon church. Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor, performed the ceremony. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Worthington, brother and Worthington, brother

sister of the groom.

The bride wore a navy dress trimmed with white, and Her navy and white accessories. Her flowers were red roses. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson are residing at 2979 Grandview avenue.

Steiner Auxiliary Selects April 12 For Benefit Party

Plans for the annual benefit

been the inspiration for the par-Fifteen beds of modern design, made according to specifica-tions for the Ford hospital at Dearborn have been installed, together with other necessary fur-

nishings.
Mrs. Claude C. Smith, president, has appointed Mrs. R. I. Reed and Mrs. Joseph Hirsch general chairmen for the party. An added feature this year will be a lecture by Victor Smith at 2 o'clock, after which he will answer questions. The game will begin at 2:30

Miss Colvard Weds Vernon H. Mock.

DALTON, Ga., March 20.-Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Colvard, of Murray county, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ann Colvard, to Vernon H. Mock, of Atlanta. The marriage was solemnized on March 8, at 5 o'clock, at the home of Rev. J. L. Clegg, of Dalton.

The bride wore a tan model with japonica accessories, and a Miss Mary Lewis gives a bridge party at her home on Westwood avenue for Miss Martha Camp, with japonica accessories, and a shoulder spray of white gardenias. Mrs. Mock is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Croskey, of New York city, Charleston, S. C., and Murray county. Her parental grandparents are the late Colonel and Mrs. Alphus Colvard, of Monroe county the latter having been Miss. ty, the latter having been Miss Ann Lamar before her marriage. Mrs. Mock attended school at Georgia State College, at Mil-ledgeville, after which she ac-cepted a position in Atlanta, where she resided for the past few

Informal luncheon hour takes place in the grill room of the Capital City Club and this evening informal supper - dances take place in the grill room between 7:30 and 11:30 o'clock. Mr. Mock is a native of Mississippi, and has resided in Atlanta for the past several years.

After the ceremony, Mr. and
Mrs. Mock left for New Orleans,
where they will reside.

Two one-act plays will be presented at the Castle Playhouse at 8:30 o'clock by the Studio Club. Cheshire Club.

Mrs. Chester Martin, vice president of Fifth District Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, College Park Woman's Club sponsors a benefit party at the clubhouse. spoke recently at the Cheshire Garden Club meeting at Rock Spring Presbyterian church. Mrs. Zode Smith, president, presided. Miss Cora Cheshire won attend-ance prize, Mrs. C. J. Matson won blue ribbon on flower arrange-ment, and Mrs. Homer Cheshire won the red ribbon. Arrange-ments were judged by Mrs. Ches-ter Martin. Mrs. J. C. Turner gave Mrs. Wayne P. Sewell, of Hetty

Jane Dunaway gardens, of New-nan, will speak at the garden di-vision of the Fifth District Geor-gia Federation of Women's Clubs, March 24, at Kline's, on "Rock Gardens and Garden Building," il-lustrating with pictures of heroway the current events.
Visitors were Mesdames R. L.
Dennis, B. M. Dunn and Charles Person. Mrs. O. H. Pucket was appointed chairman of the Red Cross call. Assisting her are Mesdames B. L. Odom, Todd Liddell and F. A. Hubbell. Fifth District report was given by Mrs. John W. Moore, Kirkwood Civic League will fur-

division, will present Mrs. John M. Cunningham in vocal selections Lynch—Vanderhook.

and will be accompanied at piano by Mrs. Adolf Widmaier.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Atlanta Branch of Postal Supervisors will be hostess club of within the control of the contr March 15, at Covington, Ky., be hostess club, of which Mrs. Mark Johnson is president; Mrs. the presence of relatives and close E. Y. D. Manning and Mrs. H. M. Whitehead, and cochairmen.

Mrs. Vanderhook is the daugh The hostess club offers a prize to the club having largest attendand the late Lewis R. Lynch, of this city.
Mr. Vanderhook, a native of

Mrs. L. O. Freeman will have Holland, is engaged in construc-tion and building in Cleveland. charge of the meeting and Mrs. Oscar Palmour will have charge of The young people are residing a 5909 Hough avenue, Cleveland.

Benefit Play. Miss Holder Feted. Misses Dorothy White and Ann Smith will entertain at a miscel-

Choir of Stewart Avenue Methodist church will present a play, "Second Fiddle," for the benefit of "Second Fiddle," for the benefit of Florence Shatzer Class of M. E. church and Lebanon Rainbow Assembly No. 9, Friday evening at 8 o'clock, at Capitol View Masonic temple, Stewart and Dill avenues.

Mrs. Brooke Will Speak Today To P.-T. A. on Cancer Control Teachers will hear Mrs. Byron Mathews, colonel of Fulton coun-Mrs. William P. Dunn, chair- clared April as cancer control

man of the speakers' bureau for month and requested the co-opbridge party to be sponsored on April 12 at the Standard Club, were made at the March meeting of the Steiner Cancer Hospital Auxiliary.

For five years the party has been the only occasion when any appeal is made to the public for this splendid work. The auxiliary has no dues but gives in service and has always found a ready response from people interested in the/suffering of humanity.

In the past the aim of the auxiliary to equip a new ward for cancer patients at the hospital has been the inspiration for the par-Fulton county in the educational eration of the public in making

reason for the mobilization of the Women's Field Army to educate the public on this subject. She has been identified with the work before and is giving her services as a radio speaker and lecturer during this, the third year of the

ty in the cancer control drive, speak at the school at 2:30 o'clock.

Presbyterian Auxiliary. The woman's auxiliary of the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church met recently in the S. S. auditorium of the church, at which time the Business Woman's Circle members were guests of the auxiliary. Mrs. R. H. Johns, president, called for annual reports from all secretaries of causes, circle chairmen and chairmen of standing committees. The treasurer reported that the budget for the year 1938-39 had been sub-

o'clock to parent-teacher organization of Connally school; and members of James L. Key Parent-Plans Spring Carnival for April 6

Miss Maud Woodward is chair-man, with Mrs. Dick McMaster as co-chairman. The other attrac-tions and chairmen are: Marionthe valiant part women in the fifth district are playing in this important campaign, which has the stamp of approval and sympathy of the American Medical Association.

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President Roosevelt has de
the stamp of approval and symbolic and symbolic and symbolic and speakers listed on the calendar today are Mrs. Harold the names of their circle members.

Harris Armour, who gave a talk on "Every Woman Enlisted for Christ."

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May Mrs. Robert Davis, chairman: Covers were placed for Misses Condent and the new circle chairmen read the new circle chairmen read the names of their circle members.

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Decatur Junior Service League has completed plans for a spring carnival, to be held on April 6 at 2 o'clock at the American Legion grounds on Sycamore street in Decatur. Miss Mary Ellen Bennett is general chairman of the carnival.

There will be six main attractions. Heading these attractions will be an Easter egg hunt for the children. A grand prize will be given to winners of the hunt.

Miss Maud Woodward is chair-



Miss Ruth Kilhofer

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ployed mate.

"Please don't look round now."

and somewhat spoiled the dra-

matic effect by tripping over a cable. After a short session of

the weeps, Vivien was able to continue her Scarlett chore . . .

Incidentally, it is news to George Cukor that he left "G. W. T. W."

because Norma Shearer wanted

George was and is still under the

impression that he quit because the script was not to his liking.

Hedy Lamarr is asking people

The new house will contain two individual suites—one for Ty-

rone's mother, and one for his sis-

ter. It seems hardly likely that Annabella will want to move in

on .. full household . . . Douglas Fairbanks Jr. is one of the few

Americans emoting in "The Sun

Never Sets." All the rest are

Britishers. But Doug's accent is

the most "teddibly, teddibly" British on the lot. (Don't get sore

at me, Doug. But really your speech gets more like Ronald Col-

man's every time I hear it.)
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line the artery. That kind of intro-

you feel no serious distress or pain

your youth, that's what.

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Sneeze.

Answer-A is absurd. B is right.

Any one who perpetrates an open-

should get a swift K. I. T. P. by

way of a reminder. In effect such

A argues a hearty sneeze de-

him to direct "The Women.

H. walked off the set backwards

Claudette Colbert Voted Most Desirable Feminine Movie Star



Rocnelle Hudson displays in Republic's "Pride of the Navy" a poise and posture which should be

had their pride and they express-

ed it in the unbending line of back and shoulders. Since then we

have had to contend with the deb-

Now we're back to the proud lady posture—with improvements.

Aunt Abigail's posture tended to-

When you are stretched to full

extension there is no slack for

rounded shoulders and sway back.

And if you make a habit of bend-

ing forward only at the hips in-

stead of in sections, there is much

less danger of a dowager's hump

little knob of fat on the nape of

the neck is caused by poor head

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Style Pendulum Swings To Proud Lady Posture

By Ida Jean Kain.

Whenever I write on posture I was such a stickler for correct find myself sitting up as straight carriage that, away ahead of her as my Great-Aunt Abigail. She time, she mastered the touch sys-

A New House Dress have a dowager's hump or a dou-By Barbara Bell ble chin!
The old phrase "straight as a



comfortable, good-looking the dress like this is a godsend to the abdominal muscles and all the busy women who are particular muscles used in holding the head about their appearance. Notice erect. the bodice is cut, with fullness at the sides, yet with arms crossed in back with left no bulkiness. Loose, pleated sleeves, set in at deep armholes, enable you to work with perfect left forearm. Lower the head mond finesse. It is freedom when wearing this dress. You'll love the slenderiz-folded arms high in back. Relax the Ace, King, Queen and Jack being gone a switch to clubs ing lines of the v-neck, the plain slowly and repeat. skirt, the shaped panel in front Another good exercise is to hold a towel taut by either end back of the head and push against it with the back of the head. Repeat six times and rest.

Both the second and third ex-

For this design, choose color-fast calico, gingham or percale, in polka dot or small-figured print and use gay riorne to the second and third ex-ercises work directly on the dow-ager's hump and, at the same time, improve the throatline. print, and use gay ricrac to trim. In the summer, this will be your

coolest work dress.

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Lamb chop, broiled

Baker potato

Teacher Gives Some Bridge Pointers

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Followers of the Culbertson system of bidding would reduce part- seem entirely satisfactory to ner's defensive problems consider- younger folk and those who have spection, I think, is good for any tem in knitting. And she never did ably by paying stricter attention to some of the simple principles ness or change of weather, for exramrod" was accurately descrip- embodied in the Culbertson system tive of the ladies of that day. They of leads a. well.

For instance, not all Culbertson players follow the rule of only leading fourth best against an adof the spine became fashionable.

And what a change that was!

Now we're back to the proud

of the spine became fashionable.

Now we're back to the proud

of the spine became fashionable.

Let be spine be so as well as they and, as you never undergo a real to the spine became fashionable.

It is a question, not of age, but health test you drift along, laughing at doctors and health hounds and kidding yourself about your

RELIEVES WORRY.

ment play.

S-K J 3 2 H-10 8 5 2 D-A 8 C-K 9 4 E and double chin. That unsightly S-Q 9 8 7 S-A 10 4 H-Q 9 6 3 carriage. And as if that in itself D-QJ93 D-K 6 5 were not penalty enough, it causes C-A J 5 C-10 8 2

Now that there is a revival of S-6 5 H-K J 4 D-10 7 4 2 C-Q 7 6 3 South opened the spade six. such ladylike pursuits as crocheting, tatting and knitting, it will pay to occasionally pause in your work and check up on your head North's Jack forced East's Ace. posture. You can counteract a ten-East returned a diamond and

dency to let the head droop for-North took dummy's Queen with ward by stretching up with the neck and keeping the chin level. the Ace. North returned the heart deuce. East played low. South's Jack But if you need special exercises to erase the hump, here they are: Stand facing a wall so that toes forced dummy's Ace. A spade was North ducked. East won and chest touch it. Then retract with the ten. North's King won the third spade lead and a heart the abdominal wall by pulling up with the lower abdominal muscles as you push the head away from was returned. East guessed wrong and played the Queen, won by

wall. This tonically contracts abdominal muscles and all the SOUTH HAS PROBLEM. Now South faced a problem. If East held the Heart 10 and North Here's another: Stand erect, the nine and eight, a heart return arms crossed in back with left might set up the possible defeat-hand resting high upon the right ing trick, but declarer might still forearm, and the right hand on the make game by guessing the dia-

being gone, a switch to clubs might be fatal to declarer. ELY WAS OPPOSITE. Another good exercise is to hold One consideration made South's task easy. The Culbertson system

a notrump only when holding an Both the second and third ex-North was Ely Culbertson himself. Hence, North held the commanding heart.

'Til tomorrow . . . (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1839, for The Constitution.)

Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 inch thick Wax beans, 1-2 cup Chopped vegetable salad, (vinegar and seasoning) Glas sof skim milk Fruit

Total calories for day

100

Send for the leaflet "Posture Makes the Figure." Write to Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, and enclose a stamp-

Madeleine Carrol Absent Bride Resents My Day: Texans' Grievance Too Much From Husband

TOLLYWOOD, March 20.— opposite the Warner Brothers' studio and managed by his secre-higher-than-market price for the produce of his 700 orange trees—dends. Errol, wisely, will be a produce of his 700 orange trees—if—and this is a big if—he will silent-but eating-partner, allow his pict_re on the packing cases, and, furthermore, permit the oranges of be called "Gable" oranges. No, Clark did not show the enterprising merchant the door. He told him he would think the proposition over!

A quorum of Hollywood male stars got together the other evening to decide which feminine star was the most desirable from a man's point of view. They chose Claudette Colbert—because she has proved herself a devoted wife; she has proved herself the ossessor of sex appeal (as one male put it—"Did you see her in 'Zaza'—whoops!"); she has a sense of humor; she is beautiful. And a grand companion. Madeleine Carroll was second choice (Madeleine failed on the macital score because in spends nine months a year 'ay from her husband).

The Gary Coopers' little daughter, Maria, is expecting a sister or a brother from the stork . . . You would be surprised at the iden-tity of the well-known dashing novie star who owns three cars, a house in Hollywood, a house in the country, a yacht, but still hasn't paid his bills in London . . . Errol Flynn, who has been bitten more than once in his business ventures, is optimistic that his latest investment—a restaurant

Doctor Explains Characteristics Of Vite

By Dr. William Brady.

Extension of the prime of life, the resiliency of the primitive sav-age, greater pep and higher aver-age of positive health are some of the characteristic features of vite. Remember, we pointed out when defining vite that it implies much more than just "not complaining." Elderly folk and those prema-

turely aged are famous for their complaining. They complain, for instance, about conditions which retained youthful resiliency longer than the average. Drafts, dampample. Cranky, hypersensitive, the stage of dissipation, say from the stage of dissipation continues fussy, irritable, peevish, grumpy, 20 to 35, your circulation continues crabbed, touchy, cantankerous, difcrabbed, touchy, cantankerous, dif-ficult are adjectives that suggest to be pretty good, not over 90 per cent efficient, perhaps, but still primarily lack of vite and fit some people of 40 or 50 as well as they

of resiliency, elasticity, bounce.

By the way, what do you think about while rolling your daily somersaults? Don't tell me if it is embarrassing, but here is some-lar, elastic media or middle coat of Aunt Abigail's posture tended toward rigidity and tension and the new version is a combination of stateliness, grace and relaxation. Oddly enough, the rules are easier, too! Instead of disconnected rules like "chest out, shoulders back, chin in," there is just one: Sit and easy tall as possible without game is rubber bridge or tournation. stand as tall as possible without game is rubber bridge or tourna- determine the process begins with vacation or just relaxation is all swelling, thickening and sclerosis or hardening of the intima, the lin-ing of the vessel; the middle or which you now begin to sense you ing of the vessel; the middle or are losing, but don't kid yourself main coat of the artery, the mus-cular wall; and ultimately it involves the outer coat of fibrous supports strengthens the arterial tube and fixes it in place.

If this doesn't interest you at present—that's the great trouble, it is difficult to get any one interested in how to prevent hardening not kill those germs which are of the arteries until it is too late, that is, until he becomes convinced he has the disease-don't give it another thought, but it will do no kill no germs, and a person who harm to remember, as a bit of sneezes without covering mouth scientific information, that arteriosclerosis is a nutritional change, ers, is always a menace. (R. S.) it begins in the intima, the lining of the artery which is constantly face sneeze or cough upon by-bathed in the blood stream. If per-standers within 10 or 12 feet chance you like to indulge in morbid imagination, you might wonwhat effect an occasional dash a scoundrel spits in his neighbor's

Importance Of Dogs

By Caroline Chatfield DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

Living with in-laws is bad enough but living with their dogs The saddest boy in Hollywood is Gene Raymond. To console himself during the absence of Jeanette MacDonald—on a singing their eating and drinking vessels their eating and drinking vessels tour—he is working day and night on the operetta in which he hopes separate from the family. Here dogs and people eat out of the same plates and saucers, even the to star his beautiful wife. As matter of record, Jeanette wanted vegetable dishes are often Gene to accompany her. But he, and rightly, I think, refused to tag along in the role of unemdown for them to mouth over. It's not sanitary and it's not decent but when I suggest that the family habits take my appetite my husband gets furious with me. Of course we should have our separate home but due to the clanish spirit we must all live together. Can you say something on the subject that will make my husband see it my way? MRS. D. R. On the day that Laurence Olivier left for New York, he spent the afternoon on the set of "Gone With the Wind." Ten minutes before he had to leave for his plane, he kissed Vivien Leigh, turned her back toward him and said,

Friend, when you go into a family as an in-law you have to make up your mind to take it all as is: family customs, housekeeping habits, cooking, feeding the members of the family and their pets. It isn't your home and no matter how distateful their way of life may be to you, you haven't the right to try to reform them nor the influence to do it, if you had the right.

Any suggestion that things were done differently, or done better in your own home is a criticism to forget her movie monicker and which the husband's family re refer to her simply as Mrs. Gene sents, and as for intimating that Markey . . . Tyrone Power's retheir dear dogs shouldn't eat out cent purchase of the Grace Moore house for \$75,000 has raised the of the same china you eat out of, why that's an insult they won't brook. You may as well realize question of whether this is significant of marital plans with Anna-bella. I'll tell you what I know. this right now and make up your mind to share the plates with the pets so long as you live there.

Incidentally it's right interesting to see how human beings lose their sense of proportion as far as their favorite animals are concerned. It never occurs to a woman that her pet cat or dog has anything worse than fleas nor does it occur to her that her friends don't share her enthusiasm for having her pet share whatever she has, from the dinner pail to the dinner in it. Love laughs at germs as well as at

Yes, living with uncongenial inlaws is bad enough and you offer more proof of a truth that doesn't need any more proof: There's only one excuse for a man's parking his wife on his family: his inability to provide any In the incipient stage of arteriosclerosis or premature senility, when the intima stands the brunt, other home for her; because nine times out of ten there are clashes of temperament, irreconcilable differences in standards and customs of his wife and his clan that preclude the possibility of their get-ting off on the right foot. And who, I ask you, suffers most when any two of the crowd are hot and bothered? The boy that put them together in the same cage: that's

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

ABOMINATIONS: These people who compel you to talk your head off and tell your middle name by looking you straight

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A White Garden Can Be Very Charming

stroys germs by the shock or force By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

of the sneeze, even though it may Helen always looks so pretty at her gardening that it's hard to bethrown out in the spray when the lieve she's so good at the job. But mouth and nose are not covered in her flowered housecoat she has over. B argues that sneezing can the magic touch and could make things grow on a sidewalk, I do believe, if she really put her hand

Right now, of course, she's busy with with seedlings and flowering shrubs. But hers is no hit-or-miss effect-it's an all-white garden which is charming with her red brick house. She's gotten to be quite an authority on white flowers for all the seasons.

There's method in her madness. Not only do white flowers look dramatic outside the house but they're just right for cutting and arranging inside. The living room has pale green walls and light green carpet, furniture covering in the peach-copper-gold-brown family of colors and curtains in gold-colored taffeta that lights up dramatically when the sun streaks through them. So you can see how lovely accents of white would be

GOLD BRACKETS.

The dining room has darker green walls, peach carpet and white ninon curtains made to hang in wide sweeping lines. The wall opposite the windows has a pair of gold brackets that need Helen's white flowers to complete the design of the room.

Helen's own bedroom is in yel-

low with aqua carpet, honey maple furniture, white Swiss curains and spread of white chenille White flowers seem to pull this room together and give it just the

right style and finish.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, care The Atlanta Constitution, for her buletin, "Principles of Flower Arranging."
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Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau, 1013 13th street, Washington, D. C., for a reply. Three of the most interesting anywers will be printed here daily. Don't telephone: write as directed.

Unhealthy Condition

YUMA, ARIZ., ON THE TRAIN.—Friday afternoon I saw some WPA and NYA projects in San Antonio, Texas. Back of the Wittie Museum, a pioneer log hut is being built by NYA boys under the careful supervision of the museum directors. When building is finished, they will be taught to make the tiles for the fireplace by a young man of real ability who is producing and selling some very attractive work. We visited a WPA archeological project which is digging up the past

archeological project which is digging up the past history of Texas under the guidance of the State University. We also saw an NYA girls' sewing room and craft project.

Mayor Quinn was kind enough to call with his wife when I returned to the hotel. There-were a number of other groups of people, so that I found myself filling an already overfilled brief case with unfinished mail when we left for the train at 11:30 p. m.

Yesterday we woke in the western part of
Texas to miles and miles of desert. A few cattle, some goats and
some sheep with their lambs, moved about. This is a desert I have

not seen before. Lovely young green and yellow wild flowers are to be seen from the train. While we sat a rather late breakfast on Saturday, we crossed the Pecos river bridge and looked 381 feet into the canyon. The guardian of the bridge, a little figure of a man, stood by his house waving his arm and received a newspaper dropped down from the train. Later in the day we saw mountains beginning to take shape in the distance. We passed dry arroyo beds, on which a slight shower had not made any impression. Now and then we saw small ranch houses. Every time I go through this country, which for me has real attraction, I remember the comment by an English friend who crossed the continent by this same route and wrote me when she reached New Mexico: "What a country of vast spaces. How do

you ever get governed?" This brings me back to the impression which criss-crossing Texas and talking to many people has left with me. These people are all conscious of the riches of the state in which they live. They know that they grow certain things at a time when a ready market is to be found in other states. However, you hear one com-plaint from them: "Why can't we get action from the Interstate ommerce Commission and congress in the matter of freight rate

I am just a passing visitor and, of course, know little about the intricacies of the problem, but it seems to me that this theme song has been sung for a long time and that the rest of the country should wake up to the fact that one of their sister states feels a real sense of grievance. That isn't healthy and should not be allowed to continue.
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TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Clothes do much toward creating the charm impression, but no woman ever won the coveted appeal who goes in for the masculine, tailored look.

It's Simple to Keep Your Dog Healthy and Happy

By Lillian Mae

"What's a home without a dog?" you say, realizing what a pal one Jabot-Frock Slimmer of these fellows can be.

And it's simple to keep a dog healthy, happy-when you avoid common errors in dog care.

It's not true, for instance, that your dog knows instinctively what food is good for him. He needs a carefully supervised, well-balanced diet. Neither does meat make a dog vicious, subject to worms. Safe to give your dog raw or cooked meat from the time he is three weeks old. Another error is clipping a dog

in hot weather. His coat protects him again sun, flies.

Frequent bathing is wrong too. It leaves the skin dry, cracked. Bathe your dog about two or three times a year. Dogs don't have sweat glands and they stay clean, free of doggy odors—if given frequent brushings, proper food, exercise and housing.

And how important not to con-fuse an ordinary fit with rabies symptoms. In spite of belief to the contrary, fits usually are neither dangerous nor fatal.

Be sure of right information

when raising a dog. Our 40-page booklet, How to Raise and Train Your Dog, has complete, authoritative instructions on diet, grooming, house manners. Tells how to recognize and treat various ailments. Gives directions for 20 clever tricks.

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let, HOW TO RAISE AND TRAIN
YOUR DOG, to Home Institute,
care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Woman's Quiz Q. Is there any way in which can steam my velvet evening

A. Hang the garment in the pathroom with a few inches of steaming water in the tub and

have the door and windows tightly Q. What is the age of ado-

escence?

A. Dr. D. A. Thom in his book "Guiding the Adolescent" published by the Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., says: "Adolescence is the period of growing up that comes between childhood and adulthood. It may be thought of either as the actual growing-up process, or as the time during which this process takes place. In either case it is usually regarded as covering the years from 12 to neat at hips, has supple width at 20, or the "teen" age. A girl may reach puberty at the age of 12 or be flared and open (in two 13, and, being unaware of any new sex emotions, may continue to play with younger boys and girls, remaining emotionally and socially a child until some experience awakens in her more adult reactions; or a boy, growing up with adults and spending much time in wide reading and adult conversation, may reach 16 with an intellectual maturity far beyond that of the average adult, stamps. Write plainly size, name, while physicially and emotionally he is still a child. Not until the Order, and enjoy, the finest Lilchild begins to grow up is he, how-ever, likely to be troubled by, or even conscious of, the fact that there are many sides to his na-ture; that these sides do not always keep pace with one another; and that, although he is 'too big'

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Georgia B. W. M. U. To Open 57th Annual Convention Here Today

Mrs. Burney To Preside at Sessions Atlanta Music Club | Mrs. Rivers To Entertain Today To Be Held at First Baptist Church

and one from each of the seven divisions. The two elected by the board are Mrs. Peter Kittles, of Sylvania, and Mrs. O. A. Rutland, the fiftieth anniversary of organof Rome. Those from the divisions ized endeavor of southwide B. W. will be elected at this morning's M. U.

ed on at a later session.

worker, will speak on her work growth during the past year. over the state. Mrs. A. B. Couch, over the state. Mrs. A. B. Couch, publicity chairman, will report on through tomorrow and will close that phase of the work and will at noon on Thursday.

The jubilee year was cele-Recommendations of the execu
brated in various ways, with plays and pageants depicting the 50 tive board will be brought by Mrs. years of activity playing an impor-Roger Howell. These will be voton at a later session.

Miss Dollie Hiett, W. M. U. field the Union will show a steady The convention will

Final Parties Given

ing given this week for Miss of the former on Brighton road. Polly Burdett and Robert W. Miles, whose marriage takes place on

Among affairs is a breakfast to be given by Miss Emma Hardman, or Commerce, on Thursday morn-

the forthcoming marriage.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. L.

A. McKinley gave a steak fry at

The guests, included: Barbara their home on Northwood avenue Morrison, president; Dot Wrigley, honoring Miss Burdett and her fiance. Present were Misses Burdett, Constance Knoles, Lillian Kline, Elizabeth Davis, Frances Copeland, Betty Taylor, Marion Walker, Isabelle Vretman, and Mr. Miles, George McBride, Whitley Butner, Howard Ector, Arthur Burdett Jr., Cutler Hale, Dr. and Wade, Bob Sparks, Roy Morrison, Copeland, Betty Taylor, Marion Mrs. Bagley Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Montegue Boyd and Reginald Mil-Bill Kennon, Mrs. Carl Vink, William Miles, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burdett.

bride-elect at a tea at her home

on Peachtree Battle avenue.

Guests were Mesdames W. N. Kennon.
Bagley Benson, Lester Rumble, Jule Felton, Arthur Burdett, Forrest M. Barfield, Carl Zink, of Pennsylvania; Misses Burdett, Betty Taylor, Constance Knowles, Lillian Klein, Elizabeth Davis, Frances Davis, Frances Copeland, state.

Isabel Vretman, Marion Walker and the hostess.

Miss Burdett shared honors

Sunday afternoon with Miss Kath-Final prenuptial parties are be-Two hundred members of the married and unmarried contingents called during the afternoon.

of Commerce, on Thursday ing at the Driving Club. Miss Bootsie Manning enter the ing at the Driving Club. Miss Bootsie Manning enter the ed at an informal party recently at her home on North Stratford

vice president; Bootsie Manning, secretary; Jeanne LeFebre, Mary Barker Whitlock, Frances Entre-kin, Virginia Barr, Betty Hodges,

Hairdressers To Meet. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Lee The Atlanta Hairdressers' Asso-McNaughton complimented the ciation meets this evening at 8:15

15th Birthday Sale

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Will Give Party

The fifty-seventh annual convention of the Georgia Baptist W.

M. U. opens a three-day session at 10 o'clock today at the First Baptist church, with the state president, Mrs. Frank Burney, of Waynesboro, presiding. The organization has a membership of 530,000 and is the largest religious group on the state.

Reversing the policy of a formal reception honoring musicians who have appeared on programs during the season, the Atlanta Music Club will entertain at an old-fashioned party following the final concert this evening at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. This affair is open to the public reasurer. Dr. James W. Merrit will speak on the co-operative program.

state of the state.

Mrs. Carter Wright, of Roanoke, Ala, representative of B. W. M. U., of the south, will lead the period of devotion today, using as her subject, "The Divine Touch." Greetings will be brought by Mrs. F. D. Burge, president of the hostess W. M. U.; Mrs. J. W. Awtry, superintendent of the Atlanta association, and Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, vice president of the north central division. Mrs. Charles Greer, of LaGrange, will respond to tegreetings.

The afternoon session features home missions, when Mrs. Irene divisions when Mrs. Irene divisions, when Mrs. Irene doth the concert and the party.

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Boxholders and honor guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Harvel Boxholders, Dr. and Mrs. Harvel Boxholders, Dr. and Mrs. Harvel Guest Sickles, Dr. and Mrs. Harvel Boxholders, Dr. and Mrs. Harvel Boxholders and honor guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Harvel Mrs. Guest Sickles, Dr. and Mrs. Harvel Mrs. G. Coverties of the party.

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Boxholders and honor divisions, Mrs. G. Mrs. And Mrs. Harvel Mrs. Ack. Mrs. Ack. Mrs. And Mrs. Harvel Mrs. Ack. Mrs. Ack. Mrs. Ack. Mrs. And Mrs.

School Garden Group Holds Annual Dinner

An event of the St. Patrick's the School Garden Association of Atlanta on Friday at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Decorations, including attractive place cards and programs made by the school children, were complete in their color scheme of green and white. On the tables were spirea, white

M. E. Coleman, assistant superintendent of Atlanta schools, was introduced by Mrs. H. R. Acosta. He spoke on the true educational attended the ceremony at Five Lake, Hermes Jacobs. effects of gardening, commending Points, where she was enrolled the Atlanta teachers for bringing boys and girls into contact with brought out man's dependence on the green plant. Commending gardening in the schools, he said, one may blend his soul with the fruiting sod."

Lawrence Munn, accompanied by William O. Munn, sang, and Miss Mary Alice Bigham and Miss Maurine Coley danced, the last number being "Irish Fun," an appropriate dance for the St. Patrick's season. The occasion was the second of its kind and assemmembers and friends. o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

Euge Sanders, past president of the Atlanta Teachers' Association, will speak on "Organization,"

Since its founding two years ago the Atlanta association has been responsible for the formation of nature-garden clubs in the public and plans will be discussed for schools and has itself become affurther organization work in this filiated with the School Garden Association of America.



tricia Stodghill, Frances Wheeler,

Music will be furnished by the

Eleanor E. Hodges String Ensem-

by Fletcher Pearson Com

they can be well used in flower

they are rich and colorful.

Now is the time to plant Dah-

lias from seed. You may grow either dwarf or tall varieties, and

single or double. From seed planted in March you will have

succeeding years. I especially like

the Unwins dwarf hybrids. They

are very easy to grow in this way.

perennial ones can be propagated from cuttings.

Lucky Nine Club.

The Lucky Nine Club met re-cently with Mrs. Tillman Gamblin, at her home on Meldrum street,

Mrs. G. L. Gartner, vice president, presided. A social hour was

enjoyed.
Mrs. J. T. Watkins invited the

club to meet with her March 24.

the clubhouse, 602 Park avenue.

put 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each

Grant Park Club.

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garden for it.

They bloom profusely

Mrs. E. D. Rivers has issued in-vitations to several hundred K. Boland, James H. Reeves, house-to-house solicitors and the Red Cross roll call in Atlanta, Sam Guy, R. H. Rich, C. A. Stair flowering peach and iris surrounded by green ivy.

Miss Ada West, president of the association, presided and introduced as the first speaker Miss Hattie Rainwater, founder of the Atlanta association and supervisor of nature study in the public executive beard of the Atlanta association and supervisor of nature study in the public executive beard of the Atlanta mer Christian. Charles D. McKinof nature study in the public executive board of the Atlanta mer Christian, Charles D. McKinschools. Miss Rainwater introduced Miss Maude Rhodes, who gave views on nature gardening.

M. F. Gelemen assistant grades as member of the Atlanta mer Christian, Charles D. McKinney and S. D. Truitt. Members of the Junior Red Cross who will assist in serving are Misses Patron assistant grades. standing services in the country.

as the first official member. nature. In the main speech of canvas is being undertaken this Eleanor Hodges, and will be as the evening Dr. Elmer Campbell year by Mrs. James R. Little, follows: Eleanor E. Hodges, cello; president of the Federation of Kenneth Whittington, violin; Women's Clubs in Atlanta, and Frances Wallace, piano. Invited Mrs. Charles G. Trowbridge, for the affair are only house-to-president of Fulton County Coun-house solicitors in the Red Cross

house-to-house solicitors' ble, under the direction of Miss

cil. Those assisting Mrs. Rivers drive. Benefit Bridge

For Tallulah. Mrs. Huber R. Parsons, chairman of the Tallulah Falls school fund for Atlanta Woman's Club recently announced the formation of a bridge section for the bene-fit of the Tallulah Falls school. Members of the section are Mesdames W. T. Banning, Jessie V. Bengston, Menry Cox, E. L. Emery, V. A. Gilpin, Conway Hunter, Chester Martin, Alva G. Maxwell, J. W. Morris, L. C. Morris, Mountain chrysanthemums. You J. A. Elliott, M. M. Padgett, H. R. will get blooms next fall, many Parsons, Hill Robertson, Robert A. different kinds. You can also Parsons, Hill Robertson, Robert A. Sewell. Substitution members are Mesdames Harvey Bates, J. C. Savage, W. C. Turner, Nicholas ash dump you should plant Clarkia, they do not want food nor at-

Bridge section meets tomorrow tention. morning in the palm room. Mrs. plant the double varieties. Every-Huber Parsons, chairman, is in one knows about cosmos, but some charge of arrangements. Hostess- of you do not realize that in rees are Mrs. J. A. Elliott and Mrs. cent years we have had the early

Henry Cox.

"Patience," a light opera presented by Alberta Carroll Summer Light Opera Company and spon-light Opera Company and sponsored by Atlanta Woman's Club, of the placing of orange flare, the will be given in the auditorium color is spring. I prefer the cutting on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be secured at the club office or 722 Loew's Grand building.

Miss Minna McLeod Beck will sare for it.

Try a package of the Hybrid Coleus. The colorings are lovely, and during the midsummer slumps they can be well used in flower

meet with her interior decoration arrangements. Also in the fall class Thursday morning at 10:30.

Pilot Club To Meet. The Pilot Club meets at Draughon's Business College March 28 at

This meeting, conducted by the Pilot education committee, com-posed of Miss Martha Randall, chairman, and Misses Myrtle Mor-Dry sunny gardens will welcome Gaillardias, for as long as you keep the blossoms cut you will continue to have more blossoms. This spring plant some of both the annual and perennial varieties and each succeeding year you ton and Gladys Cory, is to be in the nature of a day spent in the "little red school house." Members of the Pilot Club will turn back the years to study the "Three R's" of Pilotism, and gingham dresses and hair ribbons will be the order of the day. An oldfashioned box supper will be served during recess.

Past Pocahontas Club. The Past Pocahontas Club met and some are perennials. recently at the home of Mrs. are a hardy and persistant family Laura Stallings, 207 Ormond and one grown with the greatest

street.

Reports of officers and committees were given. A party was planned for the next meeting. A planned for the next meeting is not considered for the next meeting. A planned for the next meeting is not considered for the next meeting. A planned for the next meeting is not considered for the next meeting is not considered for the next meeting. A planned for the next meeting is not considered for the next meeti social hour was enjoyed and contest prizes were awarded to Mrs. Haynie and Mrs. Cora E.

Present were Mesdames C. C. Holt, Inez Haynie, Cora E. Smith, Allene Sockwell, Lura Stallings, Viola Sams, Lula King, Harriette Caldwell and Misses Vera Norman and Barbara Hudson.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 21.

Georgia Baptist W. M. U. opens a three-day convention at 10 o'clock at the First Baptist

Atlanta Colony, National Society, 10:30 o'clock.

Garden division, Atlanta Wom-an's Club, meets at 10:30 o'clock in the club's palm room.

10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Frank Terrell on Atwood street.

Tuesday Morning Music Club of

Grant Park P.-T. A. executive board meets at 12:45 o'clock in

George W. Adair P.-T. A. meets

Formwalt P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Home Park P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Would you be interested in an adventure? Plant some Japanese

Executive board of W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock and study groups meet at 11 o'clock.

Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Colonial Hills P.-T. A. meets at 2:15 o'clock at the school.

J. Allen Couch P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Capitol View P.-T. A. meets this

Whitefoord P.-T. A. meets at

and each succeeding year you will continue to have both, the annual ones will reseed, and the R. L. Hope P.-T. A. will hold Very similar, only much taller,

daddies' meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock. is Helianthus. This is the sun-flower family, some are annuals The Opti-Mrs. Club meets at Da-

Harris Street P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

meets at 2:30 o'clock.

church at 10:30 o'clock. Fortified Hills W. M. U. meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

at 2:30 o'clock in the audito-

this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Crew Street P.-T. A. meets at

2:30 o'clock at the school audi-

W. M. S. of St. Mark Methodist church meets at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Fraser To Honor National Officers Attend Meeting

Mrs. Carlyle Fraser will give a

Assisting Mrs. Fraser will be The executive board meeting at Washington Seminary and a scholarship student at the South-Mrs. Moreland Speer, chairman, in ern Business College. Mrs. Tebo Mrs. Erwin Gottenstrater, Mrs. W. T. Banning, Mrs. Harvey Bates charge of the arrangements, Seventy five members were present. The tea table will be covered

Mrs. Adams presented Mrs. magazines amounting to \$6.25 had been sent to United States Base introduced the general officers: Hospital No. 48. with an imported Belgian cloth. An attractive arrangement of Mrs. Aurelia Roach McMillan, of Atlanta, historian general; Mrs. Thomas H. Buttrill, of Jackson, librarian general, and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, first vice president general and past state president. roses blending from a deep red to a shell pink, in a ruby crystal container, will form the center-piece. In the living room will be Japanese arrangements of garde-

gar Gunn served as recording sec-

A memorial service was held for

Mrs. Starke and placed a beauti-

ful Easter lily in a crystal bowl in

Mrs. Alfred Noel Murray gave

the treasurer's report. Mrs. A. G.

DeLoach, yearbook chairman, re-

ported that the yearbook had been

completed and distributed to the

treasurer general, and to Mrs. A. B. Furnish, registrar general.

Mrs. C. E. Tebo, registrar, re-

ported that 98 papers, new and supplemental, had passed through

her hand since the November meeting. Mrs. Kirby Smith An-

derson, historian, reported that her book "Taverns and Inns of Early

Georgia," had been released by

senting to the society a copy which is to be kept on the shelves of the

society in Rhodes Memorial hall.

gates to the twenty-fourth confer-

Satterfield; alternates elected were

The following were elected dele-

ute to Mrs. Starke.

About 100 friends of the honor guest will call between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock. Mrs. Adams presented the society with a beautiful gavel which had been carved from the wood of a cedar tree which grew in Florida and which was over 100

Meetings

Mrs. Maxwell at Tea

the late Mrs. W. W. Starke, of Commerce, who at the time of her death was corresponding secretary. Mrs. W. E. Mann, chaplain, had charge of the memorial. Mrs. A. G. DeLoach read a tribute to

New England Women, meets with Mrs. Carl C. Myer at her home, 3285 Peachtree road, at

completed and distributed to the members. Her committee includes Mrs. W. C. Carpenter, Mrs. C. D. Tebo, Mrs. E. E. R. Gunn, Miss Lois Biles and Mrs. W. A. Capps. Mrs. DeLoach was instructed by the society to send copies of the book to Mrs. A. M. Dulaney, president general; Mrs. T. H. Quell, tressurer general, and to Mrs. A. West End Garden Club meets at

Log Cabin Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. I. M. Marbut on Log Cabin drive.

College Park will meet at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Josephine Benson at 1030 North

the library of the new building, followed by the P.-T. A. meeting at 2:45 in the auditorium.

this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

ence of the society to be held in Washington, in April: Mrs. John Edward Lane, Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Mrs. A. G. DeLoach, Mrs. C. E. Pittman and Mrs. J. E.

The daddies' night meeting of Boys' High P.-T. A. will be held

Spring Street P.-T. A. meets at

blossoms in August. The tubers formed can be saved and used in 2:30 o'clock at the school. Executive board of Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., meets at 10:30 o'clock at the chapter house on

Juniper street. James L. Key P.-T. A. meets at

Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock in the school audi-

vison's tearobm at 12 o'clock.

Ben Hill Methodist W. M. S.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets at the

Ella W. Smillie P.-T. A. meets

Lee Street School P.-T. A. meets The executive board of the Grant Park Woman's Club, met at

> Garden division of the Inman Park Woman's Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred Baker at 1274 Druid

Colonial Dames of XVII Century

Mrs. Carlyle Fraser will give a tea today for Mrs. Alva Maxwell, retiring president of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Assisting Mrs. Fraser will be Mrs. John S. Adams, state president of the Georgia Society, Colonial Dames of the XVII Century, presided over the recent meeting of the society held here.

The executive heard meeting of the society held here.

ciety now had a scholarship girl at Washington Seminary and a

Peachtree Hills Club. The Peachtree Hills Woman's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. A. H. Strickland on Mobile

avenue. Mrs. T. M. Turner gave a report of the recent benefit bridge party. The club is co-operating in the sale of Atlanta dogwood seals. Mrs. V. Michel was appointed the property of the concerning for the concerning the concerning of the concerning the concerning of the concerning of the concerning the concerning of the concerning of the concerning the concerning of the conce years old. Mrs. John M. Slaton led in the pledge to the flag. Mrs. Edretary in the absence of Mrs. Mark Smith, of Thomaston. chairman for the cancer drive and Mrs. H. L. Perryman chairman for the Red Cross drive.

The nominating committee, Mrs. Robert Flournoy, chairman; Mrs. George Kasper and Mrs. W. L. Bryan presented the following nominations: Mrs. Lynton F. Ramsey, president; Mrs. T. M. Turner, first vice president; Mrs. H. L. Perry, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Little, recording secretary; Mrs. C. Stegall, corresponding secher memory. Mrs. A. R. McMillan, Mrs. Moreland Speer and Mrs. C. E. Pittman also paid tribretary and Mrs. Stanley Davis, treasurer. The entire slate was

accepted as read.

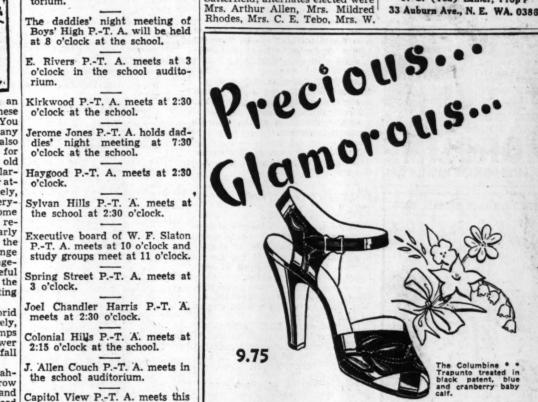
Mrs. W. L. Bryan gave a talk on Georgia annotations to the fact-finding report made to the



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PERSONALS

Mrs. Earle Webb, of New York, spring vacation, include Archie and Greenwich, Conn., is visiting Ragan, Jack and Ed Smith, Jimms. Thomas Fuller on Brighton road.

Ragan, Jack and Ed Smith, Jimmie Porter, Roy Dorsey, Jesse Couch, Louis Bell and Robert Ne-

Judge and Mrs. Price Gilbert

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hagan have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker have returned from New York, where they spent the past two Palm Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Bensel also had as their guest their sister, Mrs. A. E. Wamsley, of Savannah. During their visit Mr. Savannah. During their visit Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Skelton announce the birth of a daughter on March 17 at St. Mary's hospital, Athens. The baby has been amed Sara Elizabeth. Mrs. Skelton announce the birth of a daughter on March 17 at St. Mary's hospital, Athens. The baby has been named Sara Elizabeth. Mrs. Skelton is the former Miss Wynatte.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hughes, of a son, Robert Simeon Hughes
Jr. Mrs. Hughes is the former
Miss Eugenia Norris, daughter of
George Norris and the late Mrs.
Norris of Atlanta of Greer, S. C., announce the birth

Mrs. James Hartness, of Starkville, Miss., arrived Sunday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Horton, for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Horton spent the last week end with Mrs. Hartness in Starkville and she returned to Atlanta with

Miss Bungie Fuller arrives on April 1 from Finch school in New York to spend the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuller, on Brighton road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen Jr. have returned from Miami Beach, Fla., where they spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert week with Mr. Paul Ludwig. ***

Mrs. Cliffie O'Connor is convalescing from a recent operation at Emory University hospital.

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vius. Judge and Mrs. Price Gipert have returned from a month's cruise to the West Indies, and are at home at their residence on West Wesley road.

Miss Mildred Bracker arrives on Saturday from Vassar College, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to spend the spring holidays at her home on West Andrews drive.

ton is the former Miss Wynette Mann, of Hapeville.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Conner

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Allison Carson announce the birth of a son March 12 at Crawford W.
Long hospital, whom they have
named Warren Fréderick. Mrs.
Carson is the former Miss Dorothea Helen Milligan.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Eppanetis Allen announce the birth of a daughter March 14 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Marianne. Mrs. Allen is the former Miss Ruth Cornelia Bradford.

Miss Carolyn Disbro is convalescing from a recent accident at her home, 501 Manor Ridge drive.

opal Perrin Nicolson, a student at Va., Christ Church School, in Virginia Atlanta students at Episcopa.

High school in Alexandria, Va., who have returned home for the with his parents, Dr. and Mrs.

Vicelson on Juniper street. Perrin Nicolson, on Juniper street.

Perry Ballard, who attends Christ Church school in Virginia, is spending the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ballard, on Habersham road.

Miss Elizabeth Black, of Dallas Texas, arrives Thursday to visit Mrs. Will Montag at the Briarcliff

Miss Charlotte De Loach, formerly of Atlanta, but now of Valdosta, who is attending G. S. W. C. in Valdosta, is visiting relatives in Atlanta this week during college spring holidays.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stanfield has returned to her home on Blue Ridge avenue after a week's stay in Fort Valley, where she was the guest of Mrs. John Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montford McFarland Jr. returned to their home on Emory road Saturday after attending the concert of Joseph Bentonelli and the Pi Kappa Alpha Founders' Day dinnerdance in Birmingham, Ala.

David Watkins, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Howell J. Watkins and grandson of Bishop and Mrs. W. T. Watkins, is recovering from a serious operation at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

Mrs. Julia Brown, of Hartwell, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Mrs. Boyd Arrives For Visit Here.

Listed among prominent visitors spending a part of this month here is Mrs. Douglas Boyd Jr., of Highland Park, Ill., who is the guest of Mrs. C. Boyd Woolford at her

home on Andrews drive.
A number of informal social affairs is planned in compliment to Mrs. Boyd, who has a wide circle

of friends here.
On Wednesday Mrs. Harry Rogers will entertain at an informal luncheon at her home on Huntington road. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Kendall Dean, of

Douglasville, Ga.
Covers will be placed for Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Woolford, Mrs. Dean Mesdames Howard Cutter Jr., Carl Thompson, Edgar Fincher Jr. Clarence Laws and Mrs. Rogers.

For Miss Adams.

Mrs. James Fluker was hostess at a luncheon recently in honor of Miss Frances Adams, bride-

Guests were Miss Adams, Miss Mildred Day, Mesdames R. A. Sul-livan, William Scanling, Dan Mc-Keever, Douglas Cone, Fleming Law and the hostess.

WGST—Dick Powell, CBS.
WSB—For Men Only, NBC.
WAGA—Information Please, NBC.
WATL—Ross Haywood's Orchestra; 7:45,
Tommie Rosen's Orchestra.

8 P. M.
WGST—We, the People, CBS.
WSB—The Battle of the Sexes, NBC.
WAGA—Harry Candullo's Orchestra.
WATL—News; 8:05. The World of Sports;
8:15, Al Goodman's Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.
WGST—Benny Goodman's Orchestra.

:: RADIO PROGRAMS

9:30 P. M.

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1370 Ke.

5:45 A. M.
WSB—Another Day; 5:50, Morning Merry-Go-Round.
6 A. M. WGST-Dr. Christian, CBS. WSB-The Bob Hope Variety Show, NBC. WAGA-To Be Announced. WATL-News; 9:05, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

WGST—Texas Pioneers; 6:15, Farm Market Report; 6:25, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—6:15, Sun-Up Syncopators.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
6:30 A. M.
WGST—Health and Happiness; 6:45, Musical Sundial.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Sun-Up Syncopators; 6:45, News; 6:50, Sun-Up Syncopators.
WATL—Sunrise Express.

7 A. M. WGST—Musical Sundial. WSB—Omer Herth, NBC; 7:15, News. WAGA—Musical Clock. WATL—News; 7:05, Good-Morning Man 7:30 A. M.

WGST—Musical Sundial.
WSB—The World We Live In; 7:35, Do
You Remember? NBC; 7:45, Radio Rubes, NBC.
WAGA—Musical Clock; 7:50, News.
WATL—Good-Morning Man.
8 A. M.

8 A. M.
WGST-Musical Sundail: 8:10, ATLANTA
AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY
THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15,
Health Club.
WSB-News, NBC; 8:05, Penelope Pen;
WAGA-Breakfast Club, NBC.
8:20. News.
WAGA-News; 8:05, Breakfast Club,
NBC.
WATL-News; 8:05, Good-Morning Man.
8:39 A. M.
WGST-Melody, Miveral, 845, Hymns, of WGST—Melody Mixers; 8:45, Hymns of All Churches. WSB—The Family Man, NBC; 8:45, The Cadets, NBC. WATL—Good-Morning Man.

9 A. M. 9 A. M.

WGST—Betty and Bob; 9:15, Tin Pan
Alley Goes to Town.

WSB—Garden Pligrimage; 9:15, John's
Other Wife, NBC.

WAGA—Vour Home and Mine; 9:15, Figures and Eeauty.

WATL—News: 9:05, Les Brown's Orchestra; 9:15, Wilsonian Rhythm.

6:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy—east.

Easy Aces. Dramatic Serial—

10 A. M. WGST-Mary Lee Taylor, CBS; 10:18, Scattergood Baines, CBS, WSB-News; 10:15, Vic and Sade, NBC, WAGA-The Radio Bible Class. WATL-News; 10:05, Songs of Swing. 10:30 A. M.

10:30 A. M.
WGST-Big Sister, CBS; 10:45, Aunt
Jenny's Stories, CBS.
WSB-The Heart of Julia Blake; 10:45,
The Road of Life, NBC.
WAGA-Homer Knowles at the Console.
WATL-Lionel Hampton's Orchestra;
10:45, The Rhythm Champions.
11 A. M.

11 A, M.

WGST-Singin' Sam; 11:15, Her Honor
Nancy James, CBS.

WSB-Hilltop House; 11:15, Myrt and
Marge.

WAGA-Meet the Song Writer, Nellie
Revell, NBC; 11:15, The Kampus Kids, NBC.

WATL-News; 11:05, Segee Ellis' Orchestra; 11:15, That British Maestro.

11:30 A. M.

Sophisticated Swing.

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WGST—Linda's First Love; 11:45, Aunt Jenny's Stories, CBS.

WSB—National Farm and Home Hour, NBC.

WAGA—Talk by Dr. J. S. Bonnell, NBC; 11:45, Crossroads Follies.

WATL—Bunny Berigan's Orchestra; 11:45, 12 NOON.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 12:05, America for Americans; 12:10, The Chuck Wagon.

WSB—National Farm and Home Hour, NBC; 12:15, Jack. Berch, NBC.

WAGA—Crossroads Follies; 12:15, Farm News, NBC.

WATL—News; 12:05, America for Americans; 12:10, The Midday Merry-Go-Round.

12:30 P. M.

12:30 P. M. WGST—The Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Side walk Snoopers. WSB—News; 12:45, NEC Bulletin. WAGA—News; 1245, Rochester Civi Orchestra, NBC.
WATI_The Midday Merry-Go-Round.

WATL—The Midday Merry-Go-Round.

1 P. M.

WGST—Dr. H. E. Stanford; 1:05, Matinee
Melodies; 1:15, Life and Love of
Dr. Susan, CBS.

WSB—Crossroads Follies.

WAGA—Science Everywhere, NBC.

WATL—News: 1:05, Johnny Hodges' Orchestra; 1:15, The Man on the
Street.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—American School of the Air.

WGST-American School of the CBS.

CBS.
WSB—Crossroads Follies.
WAGA—Little Variety Show, NBC.
WATL—Erskine Hawkins' Orchestra; 1:45,
Distinctive Dance Music.
2 P. M.

WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITU-TION; 2:05, Columbia Concert Hall, CBS.
WSB—The Story of Mary Marlin, NBC;
2:15, Ma Ferkins, NBC,
WAGA—Indiana Indigo, NBC; 2:15, U. S.
Army Band, NBC,
WATL—News; 2:05, Classified Column;
2:15. That Sentimental Gentle-

2:30 P. M.

WGST—The Story of the Song, CBS.
WSB—Pepper Young's Family, NBC; 2:45,
The Gulding Light, NBC.
WAGA—U. S. Army Band, NBC; 2:45,
Between the Bookends, NBC.
WATL—Hillbilly Holiday; 2:45, Women in the News.
3 P. M.
WGST—Ruth Carlton; 3:15, Al Bernard and His Minstrels, CBS.
WSB—News; 3:15, Stella Dallas, NBC,
WAGA—Club Matinee, NBC.
WATL—News; 3:05, Mysteries in Song.
3:30 P. M.
WGST—Al Bernard and His Minstrels.
6:60

WGST-Al Bernard and His Minstrels
CBS; 3:45, Cancer Drive,
WSB-School of the Air.
WAGA-Club Maitnee, NBC,
WATL-Swing Session.
4 P. M.

WGST—Current Questions Before the Senate, CBS; 4:15, Columbia Concert Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—News; 4:15, Your Family and Mine, NBC.
WAGA—Biltmore Boys' Orchestra, NBC; 4:15, Fran Allison, NBC.
WATI—News; 4:05, Bulletin Board; 4:15, Gene Krupa's Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.
WGST—Columbia Concert Orchestra,

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CBS; 4:45, ATLANTA AND
THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE
CONSTITUTION; 4:50, Let Music Prevail.
WSB—Agnes Scott College Program; 4:45,
Edward Davies, NBC.
WAGA—News; 4:35, Navy Program; 4:45,
Vaughn de Leath, NBC.
WATL—The King of Swing.
5 P. M.
WGST—Sidewalk Snoopers; 5:15, Howle
Wing, CBS.
WSB—Johnny Sebastain and His Pals;
5:15, Malcolm Claire, NBC; 5:25,
News, NBC.
WAGA—Catherine Boswell; 5:15, Stringtime.
WATI—News: 5:05. The Monitor Views

wattane Bosel, 5.6, Stringtime. 5:05, The Monitor Views
the News; 5:15, Let's Sway.
5:30 P. M.
WGST—To be announced; 5:45, In Tune
With the Times,
WSB—Dick Tracy; 5:45, Little Orphan
Annie.

WAGA—The Music Box.

6 P. M.

WGST—Shall We Dance; 6:25, Boy of the Week.

WSB—News; 6:15, Talk by Representative
H. B. Edwards. WAGA—Easy Aces. NBC; 6:15, Mr.
Keene, NBC.
WATL—News; 6:05. Dinner Dance Music.
6:30 P. M.

6:30 P. M.
WGST—The Lone Ranger.
WSB—Talk by Representative H. B. Edwards.
WAGA—News; 6:45, Vivian Della Chiesa
NBC.
WATL—Dinner Dance Music, 7 P. M.

WGST-Big Town. CBS.
WSB-Johnny Presents, NBC.
WAGA-Melody Renvezvous, NBC.
WATL-News; 7:15, Collunity Lulis
7:30 P. M.

Radio Highlights

WAGA. 8:00—We, the People, WGST. 8:00—The Battle of the Sexes,

WSB. 8:30—Benny Goodman's Or-chestra, WGST. 8:30—Fibber McGee, WSB.

9:30 P. M.
WGST—Jimmie Fidler's Gossip, CBS;
9:45, United Jewish Appeal for
Refugees, CBS.
WSB—The Good Will Hour.
WAGA—The Inside Story, NBC.
WATL—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra; 9:45,
Rex Melbourne's Orchestra.
10 P. M.
WGST—Harry James' Orchestra. CBS.
WSB—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC; 12:15, News.
WAGA—News; 10:15, Magnolia Blossoms,
NBC.
WATL—News; 10:05, Swing Is in the WATL-News; 10:05, Swing Is in the WGST. 10:30 P. M. tra, WGST.

10:30 P. M.
WGST—Glen Gray's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—Welcome South, Brother.
WAGA—Nobel Sissel's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Swing Is in the Air.
11 P. M.
WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 11:05, Sammy Kaye's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—Gene Krupa's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—Jan Savitt's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGT—News; 11:05, Dance Varieties.
11:30 P. M.
WGST—Dick Stabile's Orchestra, CBS.

11:30 P. M.

WGST-Dick Stabile's Orchestra, CBS.

WSB-Ernie Hoist's Orchestra, NBC.

WAGA-Herbie Kay's Orchestra, NBC,

WATL-Dance Varieties.

12 MIDNIGHT,

WAGA-Gene Krupa's Orchestra, NBC WATL-Midnight Rhythm.

1 A. M.

On the Networks

6:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy—nbc weaf east.

Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc wjz

"County Seat," Dramatic—cbs wabc
Fulton Lewis Jr., Talk—mbs chain.
6:15—Varieties in Vocals—nbc weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc weaf
Jimmy Fiddier on Movies—cbs basic.
Chicago Orsan Concert—ebs west.
6:30—Dance Music Orches.—nbc weaf.
New York Variety Show—wiz only.
Oscar Shumsky & Violin—nbc blue.
"Second Husband," Serial—cba basic.
The Serenaders of Dixie—cbs Dixie.
Don't You Believe It—mbs wor east.
6:45—Emily Post—weaf & special list
Dance Music Orches.—nbc red chain.
Vivian della Chiesa—nbc blue chain.
Sam Balter & Sports Talk—mbs east.
Don't Believe It. wean wnac wsar.
7:00—Johnny Presents, Or.—nbc weaf.
The Inside Story, Drama—nbc wiz.
Edward G. Robinson play—cbs wabc.
The Green Hornet, drama—mbs wor.
130—For Men Only, Var.—nbc weaf.
Information Please Quiz—nbc wjz.
Dick Powell & His Show—cbs wabc.
Morton Gould's Orchestra—mbs wor.
130—For McGee's Show—nbc-weaf.
Benny Goodman's Swing—cbs wabc.
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Cal Tinney and Interviews—nbc wjz.
"Dr. Christian" Dramatic—cbs wabc.
Lanny Grey Rhythm—nbc wiz east.
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Jimny Fidler rpt.—cbs chain west.
Dancing Music Orchestra—wor mbs.
9:45—Madison Square Hockey—weaf.
Name the Place Quiz—nbc red chain. Aces, Dramatic Serial-nbc wjz

Jimmy Fidler rpt.—cbs chain west.
Dancing Music Orchestra—wor mbs.
9:45—Madison Square Hockey—weaf.
Name the Place Quiz—nbc red chain.
Viewpoints of Americans—cbs wabc.
10:00—Dancing Music—nbc weaf east.
Amos & Andy repeat—nbc red west.
News: The Fisk Singers—nbc wjz.
News: Dancing to 1 a. m.—cbs wabc.
Dance Music to 1:30 a. m.—mbs chain.
10:15—Dance Or. to 1 a. m.—nbc weaf.
10:30—Dance Or. to 1 a. m.—nbc wiz.

SHORT-WAVE

NEW YORK—10:00 a. m.: "Die Waikure." Wagner. W3XL, 17.78 meg., 16.8 m. SCHENECTADY—4:00 p. m.: The Dance hour. W2XAD, 15.33 meg., 19.5 m. BERLIN—4:15 p. m.: German Marches. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m. BUDAPEST—6:00 p. m.: "Songs from Hary Janos." HAT4, 9.18 meg., 32.8 m. LONDON—6:10 p. m.: "Songs from LONDON—6:10 p. m.: "The Little Show," intimate cabaret entertainment. GSE, 11.86 meg., 25.2 m.; GSD, 51.75 meg., 23.5 m; GSC, 9.58 meg., 32.3 m; GSD, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m. BOSTON—6:30 p. m.: Round Table on American Public Policy, W1XAL, 6.04 meg., 49.6 m. ROME—6:30 p. m.: News in English; Tuesday Symphonies. 2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 meg., 30.5 m. PRAGUE—7:45 p. m.: Music and Entertainment. OLRAA, 11.84 meg., 25.3 m. EINDHOVEN—8:00 p. m.: Special broadcast for southeastern United States. PCJ, 9.59 meg., 31.2 m. Our German.

32.5 m.

CINCINNATI—11:00 p. m.: Musical Classica. W8XAL, 6.06 meg., 48.5 m.

PARIS—10:25 p. m.: Talk on French Events; Life in Paris (In English). TPB7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.

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6:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
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6:115—Vocal Varieties.
6:30—Don't You Believe It.
6:45—Inside of Sports.
7:00—Johnny Presents.
7:30—For Men Only.
8:00—Battle of the Sexes.
8:30—Battle of the Sexes.
8:30—Fibber McGee & Company.
9:00—Variety Show.
9:30—Uncle Ezra.
9:30—Uncle Ezra.
9:48—Smoke Dreams.
10:30—Duddy Fisher's Orchestra.
10:30—Moth Webb's Orchestra.
11:30—Twenty-Four-Hour Review.
11:45—Dick Gardner's Orchestra.
12:30—Shep Field's Orchestra.
12:00—Ace Brigode's Orchestra.
12:00—Sign off.

3 MEN AND WOMAN ROBBED DOWNTOWN

Ivy Street Parking Lot Scene of Holdup by Negro.

Three men and an unidentified woman were victims of a negro holdup man last night at a parking lot on Ivy street.

They were Ivo Williams, of 1035 Drewry street, manager of the lot, and C. M. Martin and L. N. Jordan, of 1019 Arden avenue, who

were waiting for their automobile to be brought from the lot.

Martin told police he and Jordan were standing at the lot entrance, when a young negro, de-scribed as being about 25 years old, approached. The negro drew a pistol and forced them to hand over their money. He took \$27 from Martin and 60 cents from Jordan, police were told.

Herding them into the office of the manager, the negro accosted Williams and the unidentified woman and took \$5 from each. The woman had left when police

GRACE MOORE BETTER.

7:00—Big Town, WGST. 7:00—Johnny Presents, WSB. 7:30—Dick Powell, WGST. 7:30—For Men Only, WSB. 7:30-Information Please,

9:00—Dr. Christian, WGST. 9:00—Bob Hope, WSB. 10:30—Glen Gray's Orchestra, -Sammy Kaye's Orches-

11:30-Herbie Kay's Orchestra, WAGA.

CARAVAN—A special group of five tunes, played by the King of Swing and sung by Martha Tilton and Johnny Mercer, will be on the Caravan program when Benny Goodman broadcasts its weekly air show from the Earle theater, in Washington, D. C., over WGST at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

INFORMATION—John Gunther and Oscar Levant will be heard as guests during the Information Please program to be heard over WAGA at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The entire board of experts will be composed of veterans as Gunther has been heard on the program once before and the musical Oscar Levant has been heard several

times. The old stand-bys, John Keiran and Franklin P. Adams, will be present to lend their prestige I. Q. to the program. Opposing this foursome of wit and wisdom will Clifton Fadiman, cast in his usual role typifying Inquisitive

SCHOOL-Aaron Coplan, whose recent achievements include writ-ing of incidental music to a mod-Shakespearean production, will give his views on how Mendelssohn and Tschaikowsky musically interpreted the Avon bard's plays when the noted United States composer is guest commentator on the American School of the Air's program to be heard over WGST at 1:30 o'clock this after-

Bernard Herrman will conduct the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony during the half-hour pro-

The program includes: Scherzo from "Midsummer Night's Preime," by Mendelssohn. Tschaikowsky. Anitra's Dance from "Peer Gyat" Suite, y Grieg.

LULLABY - The "Community Lullaby" program will be heard at its first evening presentation WATL at 7:15 o'clock tonight, to continue at that hour Tuesday evenings through the year, sponsored by the Communi-

ty Chest.

Mrs. C. Brevard Falls will read an original story, "How Susie Got Her Doll," based on an actual instance of Community Chest agency service to Atlanta children, The program includes:

Gaynor's "The Slumber Boat." Head's "Slumber Song of onna." Brahms' "Cradle Song."

BARRON-Blue Barron and his "Music of Yesterday and Today Styled the Blue Barron Way" will be the stage attraction at Loew's Grand theater starting Friday, March 24. Barron was a college classmate of Sammy Kaye and uses a style much like that of the

"swing and sway" maestro.
The young band leader,

'WAGE BOOST BAR'

J. R. Bachman Declares South Is Deprived of

Rightful Expansion. J. R. Bachman, president of the Atlanta Freight Bureau, in a statement yesterday asserted that "elimination of freight rate discrimination will do away with the necessity of preferential wage dif-

ferentials in southern industry." The entire nation is being adversely affected by "a rate structure that has deprived the south of its rightful expansion," Mr. Bachman stated. He characterized the rate discriminations as a violation of the principles of American democracy. He added: "Freight rates parity is imper-ative not only because the pres-

ent situation is indefensible and monstrously unfair to the south but for the more compelling rea-son that the entire nation is suffering from the subnormal per capita income of the south and the industrial congestion in the

"In 1937, the per capita income in Georgia for example had dropper to \$253 and in Alabama to \$189. In the same year, the per capita income in Massachusetts was \$539 and in New York \$700. "Manufacturing income in Geor-gia for that year was \$142,000,000; in Alabama \$85,000,000, while in New York it was \$971,000,000.

"Our New England neighbors appear to be considerably agitated by the prospect of a general rate adjustment which would give to the south rate parity and the opportunity to develop industries which naturally belong to the which naturally belong to the

which naturally belong to the south.

"They frankly declare that if the rate handicaps under which we have long been restrained are removed, there will be a heavy migration of factories from their territory to the south.

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Tomb of Egyptian King Oserkon Believed Found in Delta of Nile RIDDES HELD OVER!

Sarcophagus of Solid Gold Bears Mummy of Ruler, Value Is Placed at \$50,000,000; Farouk Rushes Guards From Cairo.

CAIRO, March 20 .- (UP)- fully carved gold boxes sur Egyptologists probing deeper into an ancient tomb originally believed to be that of King Sololieved to be that of King Solomon's fether in low said to be the said to be said to mon's father-in-law said tonight contain a number of jewels. the tomb contained the mummy of King Oserkon.

King Farouk accompanied the skeletons, presumably the to the site of the old city of Tanis in the Nile delta where the tomb and ankles. was uncovered by Professor Pierre
Montet, of Strasbourg University.

Large sealed vases in a corner
of the tomb were believed to con-

The Egyptian government regarded the discovery of such importance that it ordered all digging stopped until guards could be dispatched from Cairo to protect the tomb's treasures.

of the tomb were believed to contain important papyri.

A number of chambers next to the tomb have not been opened, and the investigators believed that even yet they may not have reached the real tomb.

first of gold unearthed since the Egyptologists as one of decline in discovery of the tomb of King Egyptian art.

Tutankh-Amen near Luxor 14 Remains dating back to the years ago. (The Paris Soir reporting on by excavators who for more

value at \$50,000,000.) Investigators also found beauti- center.

Rate Discrimination Fight Will Be Discussed by Southern Executives.

The Governors of five southeastern states, including three who have not hitherto participated in such parleys, will convene at the Biltmore hotel today in a session of the Southeastern Governors' Conference to decide policy for continued support of the drive for railroad rate parity.

Governor Rivers, who has been vice chairman of the conference and who succeeded to the chair-manship upon the retirement of ex-Governor Bibb Graves, of Alabama, will preside. Governor Hugh White, of Mississippi, will be the only other veteran member of the conference to attend. Three new conferees will be Governor Prentice Cooper, of Tennessee; Gover-nor Carl Bailey, of Arkansas, and Governor Frank Dixon, of Alabama, Governor Fred P. Cone, of Florida, and Governor Richard W. Leche, of Louisiana, are ill but, like other chief executives who will not attend, they will be represented by chairmen and members of their respective public

service commissions. L. W. Robert Jr., executive director of the conference, will arrive this morning from Washington to set up its agenda. Chief work will be to study a recom-mendation of Interstate Commerce Commissioner William E. Lee, urging a reduction in interstate shipments of a dozen major southern commodities, establish-

ment of which is expected to presage the general rate slash. The conferees likewise will hear a report on the reply to Commissioner Lee from Harry C. Ames transportation counsel for the New England Governors' Conference which is opposing the south's fight

for rail rate parity.

Judge Edgar Watkins, chief counsel for the southeastern gov-EINDHOVEN—8:00 p. m.: Special broadcast for southeastern united States. PCJ, 9.59 meg., 31.2 m.

BERLIN—8:00 p. m.: Our German Study Club (English). DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

PARIS—9:40 p. m.: Gramophone Records, TPB7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 ni.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.

NEW YORK—9:45 p. m.: American Viewpoints. W2XE, 11.83 meg., 25.3 m. LONDON—9:30 p. m.: "The Last Town In England." GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSB, 9.31 meg., 25.2 m.

goods shipped from the north into the south and to other points. Election of Chairman. While the discussion of the railroad rate problem will be the the governors are to select a permament chairman to succeed Governor Graves. It is understood that Givernor Rivers is to be elevated to this post and that Governor White, of Mississippi, is slated for

the vice chairmanship. Public service commission officials of the nine states included in the conference held a preliminiary meeting here yesterday, presided

over by Chairman Walter McDon-ald, of the Georgia commission. Chairman McDonald said the commissioners spent the day preparing data for submission to the governors. The commissioners have been aiding Judge Watkins and other conference officials in presenting the rate case to the Interstate Commerce Commission and to congress, which has several bills before it designed to bring about the changes now sought of the ICC.

HOMERVILLE PLANT

HIT BY \$40,000 BLAZE HOMERVILLE, Ga., March 20. (P)—Fire and steam stills of the Rosa Company, naval stores plant, were destroyed by fire today. W. B. Gilligan, company official, estimated loss at \$40,000, which he said was only partially covered by insurance. The Waycross fire department

sent a company here to aid Hom-

erville firemen. Smoke from the blaze was visable in Valdosta, 30 miles away.

George Shelton, of the Valdosta plant of the company, said three fire stills and one steam still were

ROOSEVELT TO VISIT ALABAMA IN APRIL

WASHINGTON, March 20.— (UP)—President Roosevelt will visit the Alabama Polytechnic In-"The admission that rate advantages are necessary to keep industries in their section is itself convincing reason for the removal of these rate discriminations. Certainly there can be no reasonable or economic justification for rate devices which prevent the establishment of factories where they can operate to best advantage."

visit the Alabama Polytechnic institute at Auburn, Ala., sometime between the first and tenth of April, Senator Lister Hill, Democrat, Alabama, announced today.

The President will motor to Alabama from Warm Springs, Ga., and will visit the Tuskegee Institute and the Polytechnic University on the same day.

Beside the gold sarcophagus were found traces of two female excavators the 47 miles from Cairo servants, wearing rich burial orna-

Identity of the ancient king was established when the scientists opened the heavy gold sarcopha-The sarcophagus was the 1000 B. C., a time regarded by

fourth dynasty have been taken Montet's discovery, said the sar-cophagus was of pure gold weigh-ing more than a ton. It placed its modern city of Zagazig, near Tanis. Zagazig today is a cotton

> MRS. WELLINGHURST. ATLANTAN'S KIN, DIES

Mrs. Ada Wellinghurst, of Maplewood, N. J., sister of Mrs. D. J. Moriarty, of Atlanta, died Friday at her home, friends were notified yesterday. Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Herbert Hennion, of

Morristown, N. J., and Mrs. Ben-jamin Donaldson; a son, John Wellinghurst, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and a brother, Edward A. Gately, of Caldwell, N. J. Funeral services will be

Amusement Calendar

ducted this morning at Maple

Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"Pacific Liner," with Vic-tor McLaglen, Chester Morris, Wendy Barrie, Alan Hale, etc., at 11:45, 2:22, 4:52, 7:29 and 9:59. Freddie Stritt and Company on the stage, at 1:33, 4:03, 6:40 and 9:10. Newsreel and short sub-iects.

Jects.

ROXY—"Pride of the Navy," with
James Dunn, Rochelle Hudson,
etc., at 11:30, 2:10, 4:35, 7:40 and
10:20. Gene Autry and Gae Foster's Roxyettes on the stage at
1:15, 4:00, 6:30 and 9:25. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"The Little Princess," with Shirley Temple, Richard Greene, Anita Louise, Cesar Romero, etc., Dr. I. Q. on the stage at 8:30 p. m. LOEW'S GRAND — "Ice Follies of 1939," with Joan Crawford, James Stewart, Lew Ayres, Lewis Stone, etc., at 12:09, 2:09, 4:00, 6:09, 8:00 and 10:00. Newsreel and short subjects. subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"They Made Me a
Criminal," with John Garfield
and the "Dead End Kids," etc., at
11:00, 1:05, 3:12, 5:18, 7:24 and
9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Blondle Meets the Boss."
with Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton, Larry Simms, etc., at 11:30, 1:13, 2:56, 4:39, 6:22, 6:05 and 9:45.
Newsreel and short subjects.
CENTER—"Banjo on My Knee,"
with Joel McCrea. ERLANGER—"Marriage Forbidden," at 3:00, 5:30, 7:30 and 10:00.

ODES—"Huckleberry Finn," with Mickey Rooney, Walter Connol-ly, William Frawler, etc., at 3:04, 5:04, 7:14 and 9:14. Newsreel and short subjects.

Night Spots ANSLEY HOTEL—Grill, Frankie and Johnnie and their orchestra play-ing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight. ATT.ANTA BILTMORE_Harry Can-Evelyn Royce, featured singer playing dinner-dance music night-ly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

HENRY GRADY—Ted Travers and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight. WISTERIA GARDEN—Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

Neighborhood Theaters Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Pride of the West," with Bill Boyd.

AMERICAN—"Arrest Bulldog Drummon" with John Howard.

AVONDALE—"Judge Hardy's Children, with Mickey Rooney.

BANKHEAD—"Talk of the Devil," with Ricardo Cortez.

BROOKHAVEN—"Captains Courageous," with Spencer Tracy.

BUCKHEAD—"Angels With Dirty Faces," with James Cagney.

CASCADE—"Sharp Shooters," with Brian Donleyy.

COLLEGE PARK—"Four's a Crowd," with Errol Flynn.

DeKALB—"You Can't Take It With You," with Jean Arthur.

EMORY—"Winterset," with Burgess Meredith.

EMPIRE—"Cowboy and the Lady," Meredith.

EMPIRE—"Cowboy and the Lady,"
with Gary Cooper.

FAIRFAX—"Illegal Traffic," with
Mary Carlisle.

HILAN—Big Double Bill, two full-HILAN—Big Double Bill, two full-length pictures.

PALACE—"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife,"
with Gary Cooper.
PONCE DE LEON—"Federal Bul-lets." with Milburn Stone.

SYLVAN—"Jungle Love," with Doro-thy Lamour.

TECHWOOD—"Artists and Models
Abroad." with Joan Bennett.

TENTH STREET—"Kentucky," with

Loretta Young.
WEST END—"Five of a Kind," with
the Dionne Quintuplets. Colored Theaters ASHBY—"The Shining Hour," with Joan Crawford.

81 — "Boys" Town," with Mickey Rooney.
HARLEM—"You Can't Take It With You," with Jean Arthur.
LENOX—"Mysterious Mr. Moto" and "Billy the Kid."
LINCOLM—"Racket Busters," with Humphrey Bogart.
ROYAL—"Idiots' Delight," with Clark Gable.

EASY ACES 6 to 6:15 P. M. Mr. KEEN

> Tuesdays, Wednesays, Thursdays

WAGA 1450 KH, wood, and burial will be in the Rosedale cemetery, Orange, N. J.

MICKEY HUCKLEBERRY FINN

MAXWELL ANDERSON'S "WINTERSET"

Screen!

CAPITOL · Now Play Stage! Freddie Stritt
The Vanities Star
—and—
Other Big Acts VODVIL



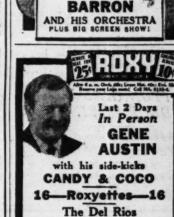




JOHN GARFIELD THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL" Starts Friday

MARX BROS.





Chas. "Slim" Timblin

Charles Master

"Pride of the Navy"

Starts Thursday!

PICK & PAT





Traders Maintain Cautious Attitude, Although Fears of War Lessen.

Daily Stock Summary. (Copyright, 1939, Standard Statistics Co.) (1926 average equals 100.)

lones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

NEW YORK, March 20 .- (AP)-Profit realizing halted a promising stock market rally today and losses replaced gains in many sections of

While worry over Germany's threat to the eastward was much less in evidence than during last week, traders maintained a cau-tious attitude. The best volume of the day was on the upswing in the Brokerage houses with foreign

connections said offerings abroad were in hundred-share lots rather than in the thousands as was the case last Friday. Markets in London and Amsterdam, after some selling in the early sessions, stead-

selling in the early sessions, steadied near the close.

Transactions totaled 946,500 shares compared with 1,470,190 Friday. The Associated Press average of 60 representative stocks dropped .3 of a point to 48.9.

Much of the buying was in the steel and aircraft groups, bound to be aided by the rearmament program. United States Steel was up around 2 at one time, but slipped

around 2 at one time, but slipped later for a net loss of 1-4 of a point. Most of the aircraft kept on the plus side until the close, with gains ranging from fractions to about a point for Douglas, United, Martin and Sperry. Boeing dipped by more than a point. Both Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet & Tube managed small gains at

In the curb, fractions were lop-ped off Electric Bond & Share, American Gas & Electric and American Cyanamid "B." Lockheed, however, jumped 1 3-8. Turnover of 153,000 shares compared with 227,000 Friday.

COTTON GINNINGS DROP DURING 1938

11,941,702 Bales Compare With 18,945,028 in 1937.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- (AP) The Census Bureau in its final cotton ginning report of the season today said 11,941,702 equivalent 500-pound bales of cotton, exclusive of linters, had been ginned from the 1938 crop. Ginnings were 18,945,028 bales in 1937 and 12,-398,882 in 1936. The Agriculture Department in its final estimate in December estimated the crop at 12,008,000 equivalent 500-pound 12,008,000 equivalent bales for 1938.

Ginnings in running bales, counting round as half bales, totaled 11,620,601, compared with 18,-252,075 in 1937 and 12,141,376 in 1936. Round bales included this year totaled 157,979, compared with 326,742 in 1937 and 282,262

American-Egyptian cotton included totaled 20,501 bales, compared with 10,991 in 1937 and 17,551 in 1936, and Sea Island cotton included totaled 4,273 bales, compared with 4,030 and 880 ton included totaled 4,273 bales, compared with 4,030 and 889.

The ginnings by states, in equivalent 500-pound bales, for the 1938 crop with comparative figures for 1937 follow: Alabama. 1,064,332 and 1,635,363; Florida. 21.9850 and 34,605; Georgia. 830,749 and 1,505,948; Kentucky. 11,604 and 15,471; Louislana, 651,416 and 1,103,622; Mississippi. 1,656,048 and 2,692,427; Mississippi. 3,700 and 397,226; North Carolina 398,370 and 781,483; Oklahoma, 545,298 and 763,403; South Carolina, 641,491 and 1033,319; Tennessee, 473,146 and 660,394; Texas, 2,963,979 and 5,163,895; Virginia, 11,041 and 40,379; all other states, 2,341 and 3,272.

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, March 20.—The domestic ugar futures contract moved up and own in a well-balanced trade today o end unchanged to 1 point lower. Sales of the control of the contro

on the move at the end of last week.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, March 20.—The coffee futures market found the upward path an easy one today. Trade and local interests were chief buyers, aking care of foreign selling and profit-taking.

Santos closed 3 to 6 points up on sales of 20 local part of 21,000 bags; March 5.74b, May 5.77, July 5.81, September 3.87, December 5.92; Rio ended 5 to 3 up on sales of 750 bags; March 4.07b, May 4.09b, July 4.07b, September 4.07, December 4.07, Comber 4.07, December 5.92, December 5.9

Liverpool Cotton.

87 Curtiss Wr A 2534 2444 2444 4 4 Cutter Ham 20 1934 1934 94 4 Cutter Ham 20 1934 1934 94 4 Cutter Ham 20 1934 1934 94 133 Pul. Award 211/2 20 201/2 1/2 20 LIVERPOOL, March 20.—Cotton: Re-ceipts 1,000 bales, including 700 American; finited demand for spot; prices 1 point lower. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling 5.76; good middling 5.41; strict middling 5.21; middling 5.06; strict low middling 4.81; low middling 4.31; strict good ordinary 3.86; good ordi-nary 3.51. Futures closed 2 to 11 points higher. Tone barely steady.

Transactions N.Y. StockMarket March 20, 1939

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8 Amstrie 1 136
9 Amzirclés 5 836
81 Anaconda 1/49 27/4
3 Anch Gi 159 18/2
9 Arm III 18/2
9 Arm III 18/2
17 Armstigck 1/4
10 Asbrygds 18/3
31 Anders 1 18/2
17 Armstigck 1/4
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3 Wauk Motor 1 1934
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1 Wes O&S pf 73/2
40 W P Eli/2 %pf6 9634
7 W AutoSup/4g 27/4
5 West Maryland 3
6 West Maryland 3
6 West Maryland 3
6 West Maryland 3
1 West Maryland 3
1 West Maryland 3
1 West Maryland 23/4
10 Wheeling Steel 23/4
10 Wheeling Steel 23/4
13 Wh Saw Mch 1/2
14 Wilcox O&Gas 3/4
4 Willys-Ov pf 4/4
17 Wilcox O&Gas 3/4
4 Willys-Ov pf 4/4
17 Wilcox O&Gas 3/4
18 WiwthFW2-40 48
13 Worth P&M 17/2
1 Word-Morph 42

M-G-M- TO LAUNCH BIG AD CAMPAIGN

Will Appropriate \$2,500,000 To Exploit Films.

NEW YORK, March 20 .- (AP)-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is appropriating \$2,500,000 for advertising its motion pictures, the largest ap-propriation in its history, Howard Dietz, director of publicity, an-

Newspapers will receive greater emphasis in M-G-M advertising than last year, said Dietz, adding the money would be spent in every sizable city in the United

Live Stock

ATLANTA. These prices, quoted by the White Pro-ision Company, are on strictly corn-fed These prices, quoted by the White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$7.25; 245 to 300 pounds, \$7; 300 to 400 pounds, \$6.75; 400 pounds, \$7; 140 to 145 pounds, \$6.25; 135 pounds down, \$7: 140 to 145 pounds, \$6.25; 135 pounds down, \$7: 37 down. Sows and stags: 180 to 400 pounds, \$6.25; 400 pounds up, \$5.75 down.

Cattle: Fat, \$200 quality fed steers and helfers, \$6.50 to \$7.50; fleshy kinds, \$5 to \$5.50. Fat cows, 5.50 to \$6.50; fleshy kinds, \$5 to \$5.50. Fat cows, 5.50 to \$6.50; fleshy kinds, \$5 to \$6.50; fleshy kinds, \$6 to \$6.50; fleshy ki

MOULTRIE. Ga., March 20.—Soft hog market steady. Heavies, 240 pounds and up. \$5.95. No. 1, 180 to 240, \$6.45; No. 2, 150 to 180, \$5.95; No. 3, 130 to 150, \$5.70; No. 4, 110 to 130, \$5.20; No. 5, 60 to 110. \$4.45. Fat sows under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make. Stags \$3.95.

whatever weight basis they make. Stags \$3.95.

CHICAGO. March 20.—Steers and yearlings sold steady to 25 cents lower tolings sold steady to 10 cents off
and the top at \$7.75. Lambs were 35 to
lower early, but cosed active with the
general market steady to 10 cents off
and the top at \$7.75. Lambs were 35 to
lower to \$9.25.

Salable hogs: Receipts 11,000; early
trade generally steady to 10c lower than
for loss regained; top \$7.75; bulk good
and choice 170 to 230 pounds, \$7.50-7.70;
240 to 260 pounds largely \$7.15-7.50; 290
to 350-pound packing sows \$6.25-6.60;
lighter weights \$6.85-7.10; good 400
to 550-pound packing sows \$6.25-6.60;
lighter weights \$6.75; shippers 1,000; estimated holdover 1,000;
Salable cattle: Receipts 14,000; salable caives 1,000; fed steers and yearlings steady to 25c lower, mostly steady
on all representative weights grading
strictly good and better, market closed
fairly active: sizable proportion common and medium grades lost 10-15c, extreme instances 26c; extreme top \$13.25;
for weighty steers; next highest price
si3.10; best long yearlings \$12.75; all interests in trade; heifers steady to 25c
lower; mostly steady on good to choice
light kinds; best light heifers \$10.50;
weighty heifers \$11; cows 10-15c under
late last week or 25-35c under last week's
time; cutters \$4.50-5.85; beef cows \$6.7;
bulls weak to 10c lower, vealers steady;
weighty heifers \$11; cows 10-15c under
late last week or 25-35c under last week's
time; cutters \$4.50-5.85; beef cows \$6.7;
bulls weak to 10c lower; top \$9.25 to
shippers; bulk \$8-10, around 105 to 112pound weights \$8.25-8.75; clipped lambs,
yearlings and sheep; Keceipts 17,000; fat
lambs alow, 35-50c lower; top \$9.25 to
shippers; bulk \$8-10, around 105 to 112pound we

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15 Tex Gulf Prod 4½
7 Tex PC&O .30%
15 Tex PC&O .30%
6 Themp Pr ½e 24½
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51/4 51/2 41/2 297/6 81/2 79/6 241/6 131/6

S. Government Loans Also Advance, But Foreign Issues Droop.

Daily Bond Averages. NEW YORK, March 20.-United States governments, utili-ties and a few rail loans advanced

moderately in today's bond mar-The federals gained as much as 11-32 of a point over Saturday which left them fairly close to the peak established last week before the market bogged down on the foreign news.

CORPORATION BONDS.

6 B&O rfg 6s 95 ct 12 B&O 1st 5s 48 1 B&O 1st 5s 48 13 B&O 1st 5s 48 13 B&O 1st 5s 95 7 B&O 5s 96 F 8 B&O 5s 96 F ct 5 B&O 5s 96 F ct 1 B&O 5s 2000 D ct 15 B&O 5s 2000 D ct 15 B&O 5s 2000 D ct

Higher prices were paid for American Telephone 3 1-4s of '66, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s and International Hydro-Electric 6s. Foreign government bonds, with some exceptions, slipped badly on a market still worried by European developments. The exceptions were issues of the Latin American

republics and Australia.

Prague 7 1-2s droped 18 points. German issues fell more than a point and Italian and Japanese bonds fared as badly.
Transactions totaled \$5,698,700 face value, compared to \$7,568,200

HEAVY BUYING LIFTS

Futures Market Disregards Liverpool Decline, Ends 10-14 Points Higher.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close
8.10 8.28 8.10 8.11 8.14
7.709 8.08 7.90 8.08 7.90
7.759 7.74 7.59 7.76 7.65
7.60 7.69 7.69 7.60 7.71 7.59
7.60 7.68 7.76 7.60 7.75 7.58

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, March 20.—Spot coton closed steady, middling 9.00. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low 8.18 8.37 8.18 8.01 8.16 8.01 7.72 7.88 7.72 7.676 7.83 7.76 7.67b 7.82 7.82 7.74b 7.82 7.84 6d.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, March 20.—Spot otton closed quiet, 8 points up. Sales 672; low middling 7.53: mid-ing 8.68; geod middling 9.23; re-sipts 1,249; stock 578,182. CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. 8.17 8.34 8.17 8.34 8.20 8.14 7.98 7.80 7.71 ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton close steady, middling f. o. b. 9.00.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, March 20. (P)-The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 9 points higher at 8.63 cents a pound. spot markets was 9 points rage price for the past 30 market days was 8.62 cents

NEW YORK, March 20 .- (AP)-The cotton futures market disregarded sharply lower Liverpool cables to close with net advances of 10 to 14 points today.

Heavy buying of all deliveries from May to December appeared to be lifting of straddles between the local market and Liverpool. Buying in New York against sales in Liverpool was based, ring observers said, on fears an export subsidiary for American cotton would tend to lower the Liverpool market.

Liverpool market.

Washington news that received most interest was introduction of most interest was introduction of of a senate resolution against the export subsidy plan or any sales of domestic cotton by the government below cost of production.

Reports from the south indicated the recent decline in the market has stopped the representations.

has stopped the repossession of loan cotton. As the amount of so-called free cotton is extremely called free cotton is extremely limited, offerings were very light. Exports today 14,987 bales; season so far 2,834,759. Port receipts 7,338; port stocks 2,401,720.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON STAGES BRISK UPTURN NEW ORLEANS, March 20.

Cotton futures rallied briskly from an early decline here today and final prices were steady at net advances of 9 to 10 points.

Cottonseed Oil Cottonseed Oil Products

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Cottonseed oil futures fell back to net losses of 6 to 7 points today. Operations centered on cansier from near deliveries forward. Sais totaled 153 lots. May 6.95., July 7.08b, September 7.18. October 7.5. October 7.18. October 7.18. October 7.18. October 7.18. October 7.18. October 7.5. October 7.18. October 8.5% cents were reported in the southeast 5.5% cents were reported in the southeast.

NEW ORLEANS. March 20.—Cottonseed ell closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 6.95 nominal; prime crude 5.62½ 65.87½. March 6.37b; May 6.42b; July 6.58b; September 6.95b; October 6.72b.

MEMPHIS.

b-Bid.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 20.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices 1, 0, b. Memphis: March 22.10, April 22.00, May 21.98, June 21.90, July 22.05, August 21.93, September 21.90, October 21.85; sales 1,900.

Position of Treasury. WASHINGTON, March 20.—The position of the treasury on March 17: Receipts, 383,312,407.05; expenditures, 345,379,672.05; net balance, \$3,333,844,177.34, including 32,729,714,509,66 working balance: customs receipts for the month, 316,347,489,56. Receipts for the month, 316,347,489,56. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,139,449,859,19; expenditures, \$4,444,457,971.5, including \$2,195,068,999,88 of emergency expenditures; \$2,225,036,311.96; excess of expenditures, \$2,225,036,311.96; gross of \$12,389,443,75 above the previous day; gold assess. \$15,007,317,121.83.

Chicago Prices, However, Are Steadied by Indications of Better Demand

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11 Ch PAs (38) 44450 10134 1011/4 101/4

5 Cd 3/2s 96 D 99

3 Cd 0 rig 3/2s 96 E 99

3 Cd 0 rig 3/2s 96 E 99

3 Cd 0 rig 3/2s 98 E 99

4 CBd q rig 5s 71 A 983/4 983/4 984/4 981/4 101/2 101/2 102/2 10 CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS. WHEAT Open High Low Close Close

CHICAGO, March 20 .- (AP)-Wheat prices were steadied today by indications of improved European demand for grain in view of the political crisis abroad. Trading was restricted however was restricted, however, by uncertainty over the outcome of the moment is the dominating factor

in the market.
Wheat fluctuated nervously wheat fluctuated hervously within a range of only 1-2 cent and volume of business contracted. Prices dipped as much as 3-8 cent at times, with some long lines 77 Delå Hud rfg 4s 43 63½ 62 63½
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New Orleans: Middling 8.68; receipts 1,249; exports 8,815; sales 672; stocks 578,Galveston: Middling 8.55; receipts 1,355; stocks 591,88.
Mobile: Middling 8.96; receipts 92; stocks 63,451.
Savannah: Middling 8.96; receipts 62; sales 104; stocks 149,638.
Charleston: Middling 8.95; stocks 46,690.
Wilmington: Stocks 16,316.
Norfolk: Middling 8.90; sales 5; stocks 8,816.
Rofolk: Middling 8.90; sales 5; stocks 1,825.
Baltimore: Stocks 1,225.
New York: Middling 8.00; stocks 100.
Boston: Stocks 1,810.
Houston: Middling 8.55; receipts 631; exports 2,095; sales 479; stocks 604,753.
Corpus Christi: Receipts 529; exports 2,222; stocks 178,222.
Total Monday: Receipts 6,211; exports 13,202; sales 178; stocks 6,917,483.
Total for week: Receipts 11,282; exports 2,392; sales 478; stocks 1,500.
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Little Rock: Middling 8.50; receipts 741; shipments 132; sales 16; stocks 145,917.
St. Louis: Receipts 380; shipments 580; Little Rock: Middling 8.40.
Augusta: Middling 8,34; sales 320.
Montgomery: Middling 8,40.
Atlanta: Middling 8,34.
Dallas: Middling 8,30.
Total Manday: Receipts 1,587; shipments 2,108; sales 132; stocks 1,648,891.
Federal Land Bank Bonds.

Federal Land Bank Bonds. NET PROFIT INCREASES AT MONTGOMERY WARD CHICAGO, March 20.-(AP)-Montgomery Ward & Company re-

ported Monday a net profit of \$19,-644,956 for the year ended January 31, slightly higher than the net of \$19,210,029 for the previous year. The earnings were equal to \$3.50 a share, compared with \$3.41

\$3.50 a share, compared with \$3.41 the previous year.

"The improvement in earnings was made possible largely by a revision in federal tax laws, which substantially reduced the surtax on undistributed profits," Sewell L. Avery, chairman of the board, reported.

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Net sales were \$413,961,000,
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Money Market.

nervous foreign exchange dealings.

The drop in the Swiss money was in sharp contrast to the behaviour of most carefully held in line by action of various official stabilization funds.

Swiss money was allowed by authorities to drop naturally in relation to the likelihood of control guidance in view of the severity of the break.

With the foreign exchange market waiting for the balance of events in central Europe to tip definitely loward war or peace, dealings were almost at a standstill and quotitions.

or peace, dealings were almost at a standstill and quotations largely nominal. The market was almost exclusively an offered one.

Closing rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain et al. (85%, 60-day bills 4.65%; Canada, Montreal in New York and 100.62%; Belgium 16.82%; Denmark 20.91; Tolland 2.08; Front 2.130; Greece. 264; 13-16; Germany 40.13%, benevotent 21.35, travel 21.30; Greece. 264%; Yugoslavia 2.2; Netherlands 53.10; Norvey and 2.35; Foland 18.33; Portugal 4.25%; Rumania 2.73; Spain unquoted; Sweden 24.13; Switzerland 22.50; Argentine 31.21n; Brazil 5.901; Mexico City 20.25n; Japan 27.31; Spoin unquoted; Sweden 24.31; Switzerland 22.50; Argentine 31.21n; Brazil 5.901; Mexico City 20.25n; Japan 27.31; Hongkong 29.10; Shanghai 16.20, Rates in spot cahles unless otherwise indicated, (n—Nominal.)

Bar silver 42%, unchanged.
Call money; steady; 1 per cent; time loans commercial paper % per cent; time loans steady; 60-90 days 1%; 4-6 months 1% per cent; bankers acceptances unchanged: 4.90 days 4.07-16 per cent; tomothe 9-16.1%; per cent; rediscount rate New York Reserve Bank 1 per cent.

LONDON. March 20.—Money 14 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 9-186% per cent; 3-month bills 16. Bar fold 1485 6d, off 1/2 penny. (Equivalent 434.76.)
Bar silver 20 1-16d, up 1-18. (Equivalent 42.26 cents.)

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Total stock sales today, March 20, 153,00 shares; year ago, 129,545 shares.

a—Also extra or extras.

g—Declared or paid so far this year.

f—Payable in stock.

e—Paid last year.

h—Cash or stock.

k—Accumulated dividend paid or delared this year.

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales (In \$1,000) High 5 Ala Pow 5s 51 104 % 1 Ala Pow 5s 51 104 % 34 Ala Pow 5s 56 102 % 6 Am G&E 5s 2028 108 % 4 Am P&L 6s 2016 91 10 Am Rad 4½s 47 105 % 1 App Pow 6s 2024A 123 1 App Pow 6s 2024A 123 1 Ark Lou Gas 4s 51 104 ½ 16 Ark P&L 5s 56 9 As Elec 4½s 53 55 % 24 As G&E 5s 50 88 38 % 11 As G&E 5s 68 38 % 11 As G&E 5s 68 38 % 11 As G&E 5s 56 88 38 % 11 As G&E

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Total bond sales today, \$1,400,000;
go, \$943,000.
ur—Under rule.
ww—Without warrants.
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NEW YORK, March 20.—Copper steady, electrolytic spot 11.25; export 10.20. Tin steady, spot and forward 46.12½. Lead steady, spot New York 4.85@4.90; East St. Louis 4.70. Zinc steady, East St. Louis spot and forward 4.50. Pig iron, No. 2, 1. o. b. eastern Pennsylvania 22.00; forward 21.00; Alabama 17.00. Aluminum, virgin, 99 per cent, \$20.00. Antimony, Chinese spot, 14.00; quicksilver 88.50@91.00; platinum, pure 35.00. Chinese wolframite, duty paid, 19.00@21.00 nominal.

STATE DAIRYMEN MEET HERE TODAY

More Than 150 Expected at Annual Affair.

Dairymen of Georgia will assemble in Atlanta this morning for the annual election of the board of directors of the Georgia Milk Producers' Confederation, co-operative organization, which convenes at 661 Whitehall street.

More than 150 dairy farmers are expected to attend, S. C. McWilliams, president of the confedera-tion announced yesterday. Fea-turing the meeting will be election of ofifcers for the ensuing year and a barbecue dinner at 1 o'clock.

The confederation is a non-profit organization with a mem-bership of 350 dairymen in 20 counties of the state. Through co-operatives established in these counties, the farmers are enabled to find an outlet for their dairy

Weather Outlook For Cotton States

Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy with mild temperatures Tuesday and Wednesday.
Arkansas: Partly cloudy with
mild temperatures Tuesday and

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; warmer in north portion Tuesday.

East Texas: Partly cloudy with mild temperature Tuesday and

Wednesday. West Texas: Unsettled, warmer in south portion Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy. Florida: Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday, except unsettled near extreme south coast, slightly

warmer in extreme north portion Tuesday. North Carolina: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, possibly showers in the mountains of southwest portion, cooler in north and central portions Tuesday afternoon

South Carolina: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, slightly cooler in north central portion Tuesday night.

STANDARD OIL OF OHIO REPORTS '38 EARNINGS

CLEVELAND, March 20.—(P)— Standard Oil Company of Ohio showed a net profit for 1938 of \$1,-964,605, after deductions including taxes and depreciation, as compared to a net profit of \$3,362,960 in 1937, the company announced to-

night. The 1938 profits after preferred dividend of \$5 per share, were \$1.81 per share on common shares.

BANK LOANS INCREASE

\$21,000,000 IN WEEK WASHINGTON, March 20 .- (AP) Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks in 101 leading cities increased last week.

The banks reported to the Federal Reserve Board that these loans were \$21,000,000 higher on March 15 than in the preceding week and totalled \$3,794,000,000. In the preceding week, business loans of the same banks were unchanged, but in the three preceding weeks had increased slightly.

> Produce ATLANTA.

9c 17 to 18c 10 to 12c 20c 20 to 25c

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Roosters
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Geese

CHICAGO, March 20.—Butter 878,828, firm; creamery specials (93 score) 236, c: extras (92) 224c; extra firsts (90-91) 224/2c; firsts (88-89) 226/224/2c; seconds (48-884/2) 21/4c; standards (90 centralized

23'4c; extras (92) 22'4c; extra firsts (9691) 22'4c; firsts (88-89) 2222'4c; econds
(84-84'4) 21'4c; standards (90 centralized
carlots) 22'4c.
Eggs 26.260, steady; fresh graded, extra firsts local 16'4c, cars 17c; firsts local
16'4c, cars 16'4c; current receipts 15'4c;
storage packed extras 17'4c, firsts 17'4c.
Butter futures, storage standards: November 22'4c.
Egg futures, refrigerator standards: October 19'4c. Storage packed firsts: March
17'4c.
Poultry, live, 1 car, 19 trucks, hens
steady, chickens easy; hens over 5 pounds
17c, 5 pounds and under 18'4c; Leghorn
hens 16c; broilers 2'4 pounds and under, colored 16c, Plymouth Rock 19c,
White Rock 19c; springs 3'4 pounds upcolored 20c, Plymouth Rock 21c, White
Rock 20c; bareback chickens 16@18c;
roosters 13c, Leghorn roosters 12c; ducks
4'4 pounds up, colored 17c, white 17'4c,
small colored 16c, white 16c; geese 14c;
turkeys, young toms 20c, old 16c, hens
22c.
Potatoes 156, on track 285, total United
States shipments Saturday 1,082, Sunday
42: old stock Idaho Russets barely steady,
slightly weaker undertone, demand light,
Colorado McClures steady; demand moderate, good quality Bliss Triumphs slightly stronger, demand good, northern white
stock steady, demand very light, supplies
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Naval Stores.

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SAVANNAH. March 20.—Turpentine firm. 29; sales 7: receipts 38; no shipments stock 39,985.

Rosin firm. no sales. receipts 135; shipments 300; stock 286,940.

Quote: B 3.50; D 3.75; E 4.00; F 4.37½; G 5.80; H 5.70; I 5.72½; K 5.75; M 5.85; N 6.00; WG 6.30; WW, X 7.10.

JACKSONVILLE. Fls., March 20.—Turpentine firm. 29; sales 44; receipts 75; shipments 21; stock 46,215.

Rosin firm: sales 27: receipts 262; shipments none; stock 266,525.

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G 5.60; H 5.70; I 5.72½; K 5.85; M 5.95; N 6.00; WG 6.25; WW-X 7.05.

HABIT COSTS LIFE.

BASTROP, La., March 20.— (UP)—Joseph F. Pullen's habit of reading the Ouchita river gauge before breakfast cost him his life today. The 88-year-old man slip-ped and fell into the swollen Attempts to revive him

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Bham.-Mfs.-Kan. City
Rome-Chattanooga
Bham-Mfs.-Kan. City
Warm Spgs.-Columbus
Fort Valley
Miami-St. Pete
Colimbia-Char'n-Wash.
Colimbia-Char'n-Wash.
Colimbia-Char'n-Wash.
South Washington-New York
Colimbia-Char'n-Wash.
South Washington-New

UNION PASSENGER STATION

(Central Standard Time)

Ves- A. B. & C. R. R. —Leaves

am Jack vie-Miami-Florida 12:56 am

m Cordele-Waycross 7:15 am

m Way-Tifton-Thomasv. 9:00 pm

Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves 4:30 pm Knoxville via Blue Rdg. 7:15 am 6:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 9:15 am 10:30 am Chatsworth-Etowah 5:00 pm 8:25 am Cin.-L'vie-Det.-Cleve. 6:25 pm N., C. & ST. L. RY.
Chicago-St. L.-Nash
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GEORGIA farms for sale on terms. At lanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trus Company of Georgia Bldg., Atlanta.

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'OBSTACLES' DEAL **BLOW TO PARLEY** ON SEIZURE OF OIL

'Fortunate' That Engage-at Princeton University in three ments Compel Return years, has been listed as one of eight students in the first honor to Washington, Richberg group at the college, The Constitution learned yesterday. Says in Mexico City.

MEXICO CITY, March 20.-(AP) Donald Richberg, attorney for exsaid tonight that "practical diffi-culties and obstacles" had developed in efforts to reach a settlement with the Mexican government.

Because of the unexpected developments, Richberg said in a statement it "seemed to me fortunate" that engagements concern-ing other matters "compel me to return to Washington."

He explained this expression by saying the trip would afford him an opportunity to discuss the case those "most deeply concerned." He referred to executives of the oil companies in the national

nesday with President Lazaro Cardenas before entraining for Washington. He has been here several days negotiating with Cardenas in behalf of the 17 British and American oil companies whose proper-ties, valued by their owners at \$400,000,000, were expropriated by the government a year ago.
Richberg made no reference to

a recent government announce-ment that he was returning late in April to resume the negotiations.

In a carefully worded statement, the attorney emphasized that a coperative plan for operating the properties as outlined Saturday night by Cardenas was Mexico's idea and "has not been accepted by the companies by me as their representative."

Georgia Income Tax Collections

Georgians have pald \$4,363,-709.14 in federal income taxes since last March 1, Marion Allen, collector of internal revenue, re-

ported yesterday.

The figure is \$313,014.57, or approximately 7 per cent, less than collections for the corresponding period of 1938. Dispatches from Washington indicate, however, that collections for the nation as a whole for the same period show decrease of almost 25 per cent. Allen pointed out that the total

released yesterday represents only a one-fourth payment on the part of the majority of Georgia tax-

BUILDING IS DAMAGED BY DRIVERLESS AUTO

a dry cleaning establishment at American continent, was discovered in the vicinity of Roanoke Isplate glass window and damaging the building. The vehicle was building

nue when he stopped to pay a bill. the Chowan river, in Perquimas the car rolled down the street.

Striking a vehicle parked in front Press that he had notified Profes
Robert M. McFarlance the car rolled down the street. of 320 Angier avenue, and con-tinuing through the front of the cate with the Emory professor dry cleaning establishment.



-I feel and look better -there is color in my

-my appetite is keen

So we suggest-

s asking too much of Nature. Reber she has certain natural processes that just cannot be hurried.

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will find the larger size more eco

Atlantan Listed in Honor Group At Princeton; Finishing in 3 Years

G. Arthur Howell Preparing Thesis on Hoke Smith Movement.

An Atlanta boy, whose out-standing scholastic rating will find

G. Arthur Howell, son of Mrs. Arthur Howell, of 400 Ferry road, is the student. He has won "no-course" privileges during the second term of his senior year, according to news received from

the New Jersey university.
Young Howell, who has been accepted in the Harvard Law School for next fall's term, has been termed "one of the most exceptional of no-course scholars" and is now here working on his history "The Progressive Move-in Georgia under Hoke

According to information from Princeton, 43 seniors are now studying under the plan, having qualified by maintaining a first group-average in their departments of study during their junior year and the first term of their The former NRA administrator senior year. They are exempt from will hold a final conference Wed- all courses in the spring term, but are required to write theses and take the usual senior comprehensive examinations.

The young Atlantan, who will be the first man in many years to graduate from Princeton in three years, is also taking three extra courses, in addition to the work in preparation of his history

Two other Atlantans, Elbert Tuttle Jr., and Mac Asbill, members of the freshman class at Princeton, have also received honor rating it was learned yesterday. Young Tuttle, who was graduated from North Fulton High school with honors last spring and was valedictorian of his class, is will be "T With God." one of 11 students included in the or group of his class at the y. Asbill, who was also the Georgia Baptist convention. graduated with honors from North Fulton High school last year, serving his class as salutatorian, is a member of the second honor this morning at the First Baptist

Show Decrease SECOND DARE STONE

Block Found Near Center Hill, N. C., May Aid in Mystery.

Speculation as to the possibility of clearing up the mystery of what happened to Sir Walter Raleigh's "Lost Colony" on the Carolina coast has again been renewed with the finding yesterday of a second stone, containing mysterious carvings near Edonomy March 2015. ings, near Edenton, N. C.

Last year a similar stone, purdriverless automobile last ing to the family of Virginia Dare, night crashed through the front of first English child born on the

ville, Ga. John H. Jones, 36, negro chauffeur for Mr. West, told police he
parked the car at 345 Angier aveparked t unty, North Carolina.

were unavailing last night.

The stone was described as weighing about 60 pounds, and L. S. U., Southern Methodist and was said to bear marks resembling letters, which had not been caused by the elements, but had been cut

INTERIOR BUREAU FUND BILL PASSED

\$159,543,905 Provided, \$50.-622,600 for Reclamation.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- (AP) The house passed and sent to the senate today an appropriation bill providing \$159,543,905 for operation of the Interior Department during the next fiscal year.

Largest lump sum appropriation
was \$50,622,600 for reclamation.
Large appropriations included
\$20,434,282 for national parks;
\$19,082,380 for the office of education; \$5,000,000 for the United children, hanged himself in his States Housing Authority, and \$3,-185,000 for the Bituminous Coal rested yesterday after the bodies

G. ARTHUR HOWELL.

Bank clearings totaled \$12,000

Organ recital by the rector

Rev. James W. Kennedy, will fea-

7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. His

selection will be "Messes de Ma-

Rev. W. H. Faust, secretary of

the department of evangelism

will speak before the Workers

Council of the Haralson County

Baptist Association at 11 o'clock

Dr. Christian Gauss, dean of

Princeton University, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Ki-

wanis Club at 12:30 o'clock this

Charles A. Smithgall, Atlanta

radio announcer, will be the prin-

cipal speaker at the meeting of

this afternoon at the Atlanta Ath-

letic Club. His topic will be

H. O. Smith, principal of the

Southwestern University.

Through the Church.'

the Piedmont hotel.

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luncheon of the Woman's Mission-

HATCHET SLAYER SUICIDE. AUTUN, France, March 20 .- (AP)

the Druid Hills Baptist

"Something."

New England.

church, Tallapoosa, Ga.

e." The text of the sermon be "The Idea of Fellowship

News of Gate City

Association has reported.

from the Fisher plant and 6,000 made idle in the Buick division.

The Fisher factory produces to the prisoner from a corribodies for the bodies for the prisoner from a corribodies for the Buick division.

Bartlett was being the prisoner from a corribodies for the bodies for the prisoner from a corribodies for the bodies for the prisoner from a corribodies for the prisoner from a corribod

The old issue of "speed-up" and "slow-down" was responsible, with today's shutdowns related to a dispute which closed the Fisher plant Friday for five hours and also Buick departments with

work today, forcing a unit of the plant to be closed. Ultimately the Buick division closed, Lut tonight 3,300 men resumed activities on the night shift. Told in Briefs

company "tried a speed-up Friday in the trim department by reducing the man-power on one op-eration from eight men to six. 000 yesterday, an increase of \$2,-500,000 over the same day a year The six were unable to handle the ago, the Atlanta Clearing House work and were given "penalty layoffs," Aldred said. He said six others were assigned today and they were "also unable to do the work of eight." ture the mid-week Lenten service at the Church of the Epiphany at

the Civitan Club at 12:30 o'clock

Rev. Louie D. Newton, pastor of whose subject will be "The Will of God," will deliver the third lecture in his series before the Y. M. C. A. Bible Club at 6:45 o'clock tonight. All young men of the city are invited to attend. Jonathan Daniels, of Raleigh, N. C., newspaper editor and widely known as the author of the best

seller, "A Southerner Discovers the South," paused briefly here yesterday en route to Nashville, Tenn. He is planning an early start on another book based on Rabbi David Marx will be guest the new Boys' High gymnasium.

GEORGE T. ADAMS.

George Thomas Adams, 80, died yesterday morning at his home in Chamblee, Ga. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. W. J. Eison; two sons, John W. and Warner Adams, and several grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Corinth Baptist church. Grandsons will act as pallbearers and will meet at 2 o'clock at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. Burial will be in the churchyard. utive secretary of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, with headquarters here, has left for a visit to chapters at Austin, Texas; Tulane,

MRS. G. W. AWTREY.

Mrs. G. W. Awtrey. 54, of 402 DeFoor avenue, N. W., died yesterday morning at her home. Surviving are her husband, six daughters, Mrs. W. B. Elzey,
Mrs. G. E. Alexander and Misses Abble
Irene, Joe Pearl, Ruby Bernice, and Mary
Edith Awtrey; two sons, H. P. and G. W.
Awtrey Jr.; three sisters, Mrs. Annie
Holland. Mrs. L. B. Spratlin and Mrs.
Mary Clark, and six brothers, Charlie,
E. H., O. B., J. T., F. C. and B. P. Cash.
Funeral services will be conducted at
3:30 o'clock ihis afternoon at the North
Side Park Baptist church by the Rev.
W. S. Pruitt and the Rev. E. D. Haney.
Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery
under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son. Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor the Covenant Presbyterian church, will speak at the monthly ary Society of St. Mark Methodist church this afternoon. His topic "Widening Our Horizons Dr. H. James Harpole, associate professor of oral surgery of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College, will be guest essayist and clinician at the meeting of the Atlanta Dental Society at 8 o'clock tonight at

Paul de Villechaise, accused of the hatchet slaying of six of his 10 in Greenwood cemetery.

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SIX MEN IN DISPUTE Convicted Burglar Uses Tooth, Nail IN Bid for Freedom at Courthouse In Bid for Freedom at Courthouse Two Deputy Sheriffs Bitten Severely When Prisoner Makes Vicious Attempt To Escape But Picks the Convicted Burglar Uses Tooth, Nail FUNERAL NOTICES GILSTRAP, Mr. Jasper F.—Funer North STUART, Mr. Rogers F.—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers F.—Stuart in Stuart of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers F.—Stuart this from the Fellowship Tabernacle. Rev. H. R. Bagwell and Rev. Rev. H. R. Bagwell and Rev.

Wrong Door for His Exit.

There was an exciting three minutes at the Fulton county courthouse yesterday.

It was nip and tuck.

C. B. Bartlett, negro, convicted on 14 courts of hyperbay, and see

FLINT, Mich., March 20—(P)—
Mediators for the General Motors
Fisher Body Plant No. 1 and the
United Automobile Workers'
Union sought tonight to settle a
dispute originating over employment of six men and evolving into
idleness for 7,000.

Both sides indicated an early
agreement would be reached to reagreement would be reached to rethe control of the final state of the prisoner from a corridor, floor where he fell beneath

and daring bid for freedom.
That called for action. The ne-

gro darted out of the elevator, ran down a narrow corridor leading Bartlett had been convicted of burglarizing 14 lunch stands and to the rear entrance and encounwhich blocked his way. He dove cafes of sums ranging from two men, hired to replace six laid off at the first set, but picked the cents each to \$5.

Battle With Soviet

Troops.

TOKYO, March 21.-(Tuesday)

(UP)—The commanders of Japan's

nowerful Kwantung army in Man-

chukuo today sent reinforcements

to Suifenho-Pogranitchnaya, at the

eastern terminus of the former

Chinese Eastern railway, to dis-

lodge Soviet Russian forces which

were said to have invaded Japa-

nese-controlled territory during

Reflecting tension in Europe

where the Japanese see Russia as

Kwantung and Korean armies

moved troops into strategic posi-

tions along the Soviet border "to be prepared for any eventuality." The week-end clash at Suifenho, where the East-West North Man-

churian railway (the old Chinese Eastern line which Manchukuo

took over from Russia when the

new state was created) joins the

North-South Soviet Ussuri line,

was described at the war office as

"not important unless it means a deliberate Soviet effort at provo-

cation, similar to Changkufeng."

It was said that a Soviet detach-

ment crossed the border near the

railway junction and began the

construction of trenches within

Japanese-controlled territory

Manchukuo frontier guards sum-moned Japanese soldiers, who re-

pulsed the Russians after a battle

area, has been the scene of nu

CANTERBURY ASKS

POPE PIUS TO LEAD

Wants World Christanity to

Mobilize.

LONDON, March 20.—(P)—The archbishop of Canterbury, calling

Germany's occupation of Czecho-

Slovakia an "unashamed assertion

that might is right," advocated in

the house of lords today a dec-

laration for peace by world Chris-

tianity under the leadership of Pope Pius XII.

The archbishop said that when

merous clashes in the past.

The border, long disputed in this

of four or five hours.

taking a leading role in an effort to form a coalition against Japan, Germany and Italy, both the

the week end.

JAPANESE MASS

he made a similar appeal to Eurosee did not then join, but I re-ceived from the present Pope assurance of his holiness' sympathy."

The archbishop also urged the "massing of might on the side of right" to answer the German

on arms and hands.

It was a hestic three minutes and attracted a crowd.

Tokyo Reports Four-Hour PRIVATE LOANS W. M. LEWIS & CO.
4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

In Memoriam. In loving memory of our dear husband and father Mr. W. M. Garner, who left is one year ago today, March 21, 1938, Not dead to us who loved him Not lost, but gone before; He lives with us in memory And will forever more.

HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN.

I am not responsible for any debt made by my wife. J. R. EVANS. LEGAL NOTICE.

I will not be responsible for any debnade by anyone other than myself.

CLIFF HARRIS.

CLIFF HARRIS.

Treasury Department, Bufeau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, March 21, 1939, Notice is hereby given that on March 3, 1939, one 1934 Ford Coach, Motor No. 18-82077, was selzed in Fulton County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3450, United States Revised Statutes; any person claiming said auto-Statutes; any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 732 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before April 20, 1939, as provided by Section 3460, United States Revised Statutes. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

FUNERAL NOTICES

COLLIER, Mr. William T-of Rt. 1, Conley, Ga., passed away at the residence Monday morning. He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. F. J. Barber, Mrs. W. L. Rogers, Miss Earle Collier; one son, Mr. C. H. Collier, and two sisters, Mrs. Johnny Allen and Mrs. Jewel Brown Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Rev. Robert L. Armor will officiate. Interment Roseland cemetery.

SMITH, Mrs. Mary—aged 86 years, passed away Monday evening at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Teague, Lawrence-Mrs. J. D. Teague, Lawrence-ville, Ga. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. D. Teague, two grandchildren, Miss Chloe Teague, Atlanta; Mr. J. D. Teague Jr., Milledgeville; one sister, Miss Georgia Smith, Law-renceville; one brother, Mr. J. A. Smith, Fort Lyon, Colo. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon, March 22 1939, at 3 o'clock (E. S. T.) from the Lawrenceville Method ist church. Rev. P. J. McKnight will officiate. Interment Shad-ow Lawn cemetery. The nephews will please serve as pallbearers. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

ODGE NOTICES

The regular convocation of Mt. Olive Chapter No. 161, R. A. M., will be held in the chapter room, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street, this in the convergence of the convergence of

The regular communication of Morningside Lodge No. 295, F. & A. M., will be held this Tuesday evening, March 21, in the temple on Piedmont road, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred by Brother F. H. Rayfield, senior warden. Judge Virlyn B. Moore will speak. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of MOSE S. HAYES, W. M. ALBERT G. CALLAWAY, Sec.

The regular communication of East Point Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in the lodge room at the corner of East Point street and White Way. The Fellowcraft Degree will be conferred. All members are urged to attend. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of E. M. UPSHAW, W. M. J. H. CHRISTIAN, Sec.

The regular communication of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Tuesday) evening, March 21, 1939, at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by Junior Warden E. J. Goldstein. All duly qualified brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By order of ERNEST A. BROWN, W. M. CLAUDE R. GAINES, Sec.

The regular communication of Kirkwood Lodge No. 548. F. & A. M., will be held on this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in Kirkwood Masonic hall. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred by the S. W., Grady F. Howard. All members urged to be present. Visiting brethren will find a cordial welcome. By order HAROLD E. ROLAND, W. M. H. E. SISSON, Sec.

The regular communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 323 will be held in the lodge room, Gordon and Lucile avenue, this (Tuesday) evening, March 21, at 6:00 o'clock. The first section of the Master's degree will be conferred by the Wor. Master, M. L. Grubbs. Refreshments will be served at 7:15 o'clock, after which the regular business meeting will be held. The last section will be conferred by the Fellow-craft Club in full form. All visiting brethren are cordially invited. By order M. L. GRUBBS, W. M. NELSON CRIST, Sec.

The regular monthly meeting of Fort McPherson Chapter No. 89, National Solourners, will be held at the Warrant Officers' Club, Fort McPherson, Georgia, Wednesday evening, March 22nd, 1939, at 1:00 o'clock. The Georgia State Girls', Military Band will furnish the entertainment feature of the program and all Sojourners and Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.

nesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Fellowship Tabernacle. Rev. H. R. Bagwell and Rev. Hillard Parker will officiate. Interment in Hardeman cemetery. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1083 Peachtree St., N. E.

PRINCE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Helen Bullard Prince, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. David Prince are invited glass, and took another running start for the other door, with Depto attend the funeral of Mrs. Helen Bullard Prince Tuesday, uty Sheriff A. O. Derrick and March 21, 1939, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Wallace Rogtor, hanging onto him. The prisoner hit the right door, slashing out with his fists, biting and using will officiate. Interment force available to get away. Crown Hill cemetery. The fol-He finally was brought down by the repeated blows of Derrick's lowing will serve as pallbear-ers: Mr. John T. Ezell, Mr. A. C. Bromberg, Mr. Ira Stone, Mr. George Ripley, Mr. Roy LeCraw and Dr. J. G. McDaniel. H. M. blackjack, just as he pushed his way through the right door.

Both Derrick and Newman were treated in offices of the county health department. They had a Patterson & Son. series of bites, abrasions and cuts

WTREY, Mrs. G. W .- of 402 De-Foor avenue, N. W. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, March 21, 1939, at 3:30 o'clock at the Northside Park Baptist church. Rev. W. S. Pruitt Rev. E. D. Hanie will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn ceme-tery. The following will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 3 o'clock: Mr. S. H. Awtry, Mr. M. L. Awtry, Mr. T. E. Awtry, Mr. E. H. Cash, Mr. T. G. Cash and Mr. B. P. Cash. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PLASTER, Mrs. Missouri E .- of Long Island Dr., Dunwoody, Ga., widow of the late Mr. J. A. Plaster, died March 20, 1939. Surviving are her sisters, Mrs. J. J. Trimble, Dunwoody, Ga.; Mrs. Georgia N. Isom, and several nieces and nephews. neral services will be held Tues-day, March 21, 1939, at 3 o'clock at the Sardis Methodist church. Rev. Frank R. Crutcher and Rev. W. F. Burdett will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The remains will lie in state at the church from 2:30 o'clock until 3 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BROOK, Mr. L. J.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brook, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Brook, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brook, Mr. C. B. and Mr. R. E. Brook, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hardaway, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mobley, Miss Christine and Sara Brook, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brook, Mr. Frank and Mr. Thomas Brook; also several grandchildren, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. L. J. Brook this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 at the New Hope Baptist church, near Newnan, Ga. Interment in churchyard. Funeral cortege will leave the chapel of A. C. Hemperley at

CLYBURN, Mrs. Mary Jane—of 732 Cascade avenue, S. W., died March 20, 1939. Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. J. M. Mc-Kibben, Atlanta; Mrs. B. C. Buck and Mrs. H. H. Gorman, both of Jacksonville, Fla.: Miss Thelma Clyburn, Miami, Fla. Mrs. R. O. Carter Jr., Richmond, Va.; son, Mr. B. H. Clyburn; sis-ter, Mrs. Henry L. King, Ker-shaw, S. C.; several grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Fudren, nieces and nepnews. Fu-neral services will be held Tues-day, March 21, 1939, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. F. McConnell Davis will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery The following will serve as pall-bearers: Mr. C. M. Brown, Mr. W. L. Knott, Mr. J. T. McKibben, Mr. H. L. Singer, Mr. E. L. Gorman and Mr. R. O. Carter Sr. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ILLIAMSON, Mr. I. J. - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilder, Miss Valeria Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Waits, Mrs. Georgia McRae, Vivian Williamson and Anita Williamson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. I. J. Williamson this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the residence 713 South Semmes street. Rev. S. D. Cherry will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the residence at 3:15 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael.

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DUNLAP, Mr. Will—380 Gemunden street, passed away. Funeral announced later. Tompkins.

JOHNSON, Mrs. Addie-passed Funeral announced recently. Funeral later. Hanley Co. HINES, Mr. Joe—of near Mariet-ta. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from Pleasant Grove Baptist

church. Interment churchyard. Hanley Company, Marietta. POWELL, Mr. Thomas Welton-of Ellenwood, passed recently. Fu-neral Thursday, March 23, 1939, at 12 noon from County Line M. E. church. Rev. M. G. Kight will officiate. Interment County Line-cemetery, DeKalb county. Han-

PRINTUP, Mr. Bossie - Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral this (Tuesday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from Peek's Chapel, Conyers, Ga. Rev. Gilbert Clark will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Dunn's

GROVER, Mrs. Sophrona Funeral Wednes-Linden way. Funeral Wednesday at 3 p. m. from Beulah Bap tist church on Griffin street. Rev. Davis will officiate. The remains will be carried via motor Thursday morning to South Pittsburg, Tenn., for interment. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral JONES, Mrs. Gussie Jenkins-The

friends and relatives of Mrs. Mattie Jenkins and family, of 1179 Aavenue C, Rockdale Park, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Gussie Jenkins Jones today (Tuesday) at 2 o'clock from Mount Pilgram Church of God, Johnson road, Elder Norman, assisted by other ministers officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Rev. Solomon F. Dowis will officiate. The remains will be taken this evening to Macon,

ADAMS, Mr. George T .- The friends of Mr. George T. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eison, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Adams are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George T. Adams this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Corinth Baptist church. Interment, churchyard. Grand-sons will act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon at 2 p. m.

COCHRAN, Mr. D. W .- of 396 Inman street, died Monday morning at the residence in his 58th year. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. R. L. Colby, Mrs. Ross Reeves; seven sons, Messrs. R. O., J. D., D. W. Jr., Clive, Elder, Jack and Roy Cochran; mother, Mrs. R. W. Cochran; one brother, Mr. E. E. Cochran; one sister, Mrs. J. A. Black, and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Second Baptist church, Marietta. Rev. J. W. Reeves Sr. will officiate. Interment, City cemetery. Pallbearers selected will please assem-ble at the residence at 1:15 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael.

ROGERS, Mr. Elliott-The friends and relatives of Mr. Elliott Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McCurry, Mr. and Mrs. Quill Dinsmore, of Alpharetta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rogers, of Sarasota, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Castleberry, of Burdal, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mosteller, of Perry, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Elliott Rogers this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Boiling Springs church, Rev. B. A. Phillips, Rev. O. B. Garrison, Rev. W. E. Cagle and Rev. D. M. Nally will officiate. Interment, Boiling Springs cem-etery. Roswell Store, funeral

THOMASON, Mrs. James M .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tilison, Mrs. B. M. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Roper, Mrs. J. M. Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wells and Mrs. George Timms are invited to attend the funeral of MRS. JAMES M. THOMASON this (Tuesday) afternoon, March 21, 1939, at 2:30 o'clock from the Jefferson Street Methodist church. Rev. R. W. Stone and Rev. George Hickman will officiate. Interment in Stone Mountain ceme-tery. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 566 Highland avenue, N. E., at 1:30 o'clock. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street. N. E.

LaMONTAGUE, Mr. Louis L.—
The friends and relatives of Mr.
Louis L. LaMontague, of New Orleans, La., formerly of At-lanta; Miss Ethel LaMontague, of 738 Myrtle street, N. E., and Miss Evelyn Nixon, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Louis L. LaMontague this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Druid Hills Baptist church. Rev. W. A. Shelton and Rev. Louie D. Newton will officia Interment, West View cemetery The following gentleman will serve as pallbearers and meet at the church at 1:50 o'clock: Mr. L. Zachry, Mr. Ralph Paris, Mr. Harry G. Poole, Mr. Howell Smith, Mr. B. C. Barfield and Mr. Julian D. Norris. The re-mains will lie in state at the church from 1 o'clock until funeral hour. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

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(COLORED.) NALL, Mr. W. A.—854 Parson street, passed away. Funeral announced later. Tompkins.

GRANERSON, Mr. Edward-died March 20. Funeral announced later. Dunbar Funéral Home. THOMAS, Mrs. Mattle—passed away at her residence. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley's

at a local saintarium March 19. Funeral announced later. Henry G. Howard, mortician. BUFORD, Mrs. Hattie-died at

Ashby Street Funeral Home.

GRADDICK, Mr. Clifford-passed

her residence, 137 Elizabeth street, Decatur, March 20. Funeral announced later Haugabrooks. WHITE, Mrs. Martha-of 954 Par-

sons street, S. W. The remains were carried to Dawson, Ga., Saturday night for funeral and interment. Hanley's Ashby St. Funeral Home. McLAUGHLIN, Mrs. Hattie-Daughter of Mr. Emanuel Crow-

der, of 479 Stonewall street, S. W., died March 19, in Detroit, Mich. Funeral will be announced upon arrival of remains by Ivey Bros., morticians. ALLEN, Mr. Gentle-The friends

and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Gentle Allen, of 1046 Joyce street, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Gentle Allen today (Tuesday) at 2 o'clock at Zion Baptist church, Hampton, Ga., Rev. Walter Weems officiating. Interment Hampton. The cortege will leave our chapel at 12:30 o'clock. Sellers Bros.

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The dispute, Aldred said, had relation to the factional fight the auto workers' union. The of the auto workers' union. local is a supporter of Homer Mar-tin and his "independent" UAW, which has broken with the CIO.

MORTUARY

D. W. COCHRAN.
D. W. Cochran, 58, of 396 Inman street, S. W., died yesterday morning at his home. Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. R. L. Codby and Mrs. Ross Reeves; seven sons, R. A., J. D., Clive, Elder, Jack. Roy and D. W. Cochran Jr.; a sister, Mrs. J. A. Black; his mother, Mrs. R. W. Cochran, and a brother, E. Cochran. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Second Baptist church, Marietta, by the Rev. J. W. Reeves Sr. Burial will be in the Marietta cemetery under direction of Howard L. Carmichael.

afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic Club. His topic will be "Educa-I. J. WILLIAMSON I. J. WILLIAMSON.

I. J. Williamson, 67, of 713 South Sims street, East Point, died yesterday morning at his home. Surviving are his wife, three daughters, Mrs. H. G. Kelly, Mrs. W. C. Wilder and Miss Valera Williamson; two sons, C. W. and D. A. Williamson; two sisters. Mrs. Owen Waits and Mrs. Georgia McRae, and two grand-children. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence. Burial will be in College Park cemetery under direction of Howard L. Carmichael.

L. J. BROOK.

L. J. Brook, 76, died yesterday morning at his home on Glenwood road, Decatur. Surviving are his wife, four sons, L. O., C. V., J. H. and R. E. Brook; four daughter, Mrs. A. A. Hardaway, Mrs. A. D. Mobley and Misses Christine and Sara Brook, and three brothers, J. P., Frank and Thomas Brook. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the New Hope Baptist church near Newnan. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

WILLIAM T, COLLIER,
William T. Collier, 77, died unexpectedly yesterday morning at his home in Conley, apparently the victim of a heart attack. Surviving are his wife, three daughters, Mrs. F. J. Barber, Mrs. W. L. Rogers and Miss Earl Collier; a son, C. H. Collier, and two sisters, Mrs. Johnnie Allen and Mrs. Jewel Brown. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons by the Rev. Robert L. Armor. Burial will be in Roseland cemetery.

under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. Balley Gross, 70, of 800 Barnett street. N. E., died early yesterday in a private hospital. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Jacob Hurwitz, Mrs. Otto Lifchitz and Miss Rose Gross; a son, Israel Gross; two sisters, Mrs. Aaron Tenenbaum and Mr. M. R. Baum, and two brothers' J. L. and Abe Kabetsky. Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Company by Rabbi Tobias Geffen and Cantor H. J. Paskin. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

J. F. GILSTRAP.
Funeral services for J. F. Gilstrap, of 712 Kirkwood avenue, who died Sunday afternoon at his home, will be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Fellowship Tabernacle by the Rev. H. R. Bagwell and the Rev. Hillard Parker. Burial will be in the Hardeman cemetery under direction of Henry M. Blanchard.

MRS. MISSOURI E. PLASTER.
Mrs. Missouri E. Plaster, widow of
J. A. Plaster, died yesterday afternoon
at her home in Dunwoody, Ga. Surviving are two sisters. Mrs. J. J. Trimble,
of Dunwoody, and Mrs. Georgia N. Ison,
of Atlanta, and several nieces and
nephews. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the
Sardis Methodist church by the Rev.
Frank R. Crutcher and the Rev. W. F.

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MRS. JAMES M. THOMASON. MRS, JAMES M. THOMASON. Funeral services for Mrs. James M. (Jennie) Thomason, 76, of 566 Highland avenue, N. E., who died Sunday at he home will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Jefferson Street Methodist church by the Rev. R. W. Stone. Burial will be in Stone Mountain cemetery under direction of Henry M. Blanchard.

MRS. MARY J. CLYBURN.
Mrs. Mary Jane Clyburn, of 732 Cascade avenue, S. W., died yesterday afternoon at her home. Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. J. N. McKliben, Mrs. D. C. Buck, Mrs. H. H. Gorman, Mrs. R. O. Carter Jr., and Miss Thelma Clyburn; a son, B. H. Clyburn; a sister, Mrs. Henry L. King, and several grand-children and nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill by the Rev. F. McConnell Davis. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

JOHN D. SANDERS.

MARIETTA. Ga., March 20.—Rites for John Davis Sanders, 76, who died yesterday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Carl Shirley, were held today in Olive Springs Baptist church, the Rev. S. E. Cassidy and the Rev. A. C. Holbrook officiating. Burial was in the Maloney Springs cemetery. Besides Mrs. Shirley, he is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Ralph W. Shipp and Mrs. Beulah Southwick; a son, J. H. Sanders; five brothers, Henry, George, T. M., Sam and Willie Sanders, all of Marietta, and a sister, Mrs. J. A. Mohon, of Atlanta.

F. W. GEIGER.

Funeral services for F. W. Geiger, 56, of 699 Myrtle street, N. E., who died Sunday morning in a private hospital, will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at the Pisgah Baptist church by the Rev. J. C. McLeod. Burial will be under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

PETER J. JOYCE.

Peters J. Joyce. 64, of McKeesport, Pa.
died here yesterday morning at a private
hospital. The body was sent to McKeesport yesterday afternoon for funeral services and burial under direction of Brandon-Bond-Condon. ROGERS P. STUART.
Rogers F. Stuart, 53, of 1036 Boulevard,
N. E., died yesterday afternoon at his
home. He is survived by his wife. Funeral services will be conducted at 2
o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of
Sam R. Greenberg by the Rev. Solomon
F Dowls, after which the body is to be
sent to Macon, Ga., for burial.

